

Grant money sought for auditorium renovations

by Arlene Surprenant
Residents will get their chance to show support for performing and fine arts in Wilmington as plans take shape to renovate the high school auditorium and turn it into the Barrows Cultural Center.

At a joint meeting Monday, members of the school committee, finance committee, and board of selectmen offered direction to the Permanent Building Committee. They said they favored negotiating a contract to scope out the renovation work. PBC Chairman Diane Allan explained her board had set aside approximately \$35,000 to take the job through the design phase. She added 85 percent of the design work could be done by June and the job could be ready to go out to bid in September.

The major stumbling block is the estimated \$500,000 price tag for the actual work. The money would cover 13 basic items including new seats, a new lighting control board, a handicapped seating area, and a new ceiling as well as contingency fees. With money tight, and many officials fearing an override attempt of Proposition 21/2 would be doomed to failure, town leaders have been exploring some "creative financing" ideas to get the project off the ground.

According to School Supt. Bill Fay, it's possible that \$250,000 could be realized through private sources with enough community and corporate support. Fay told selectmen Associated Grantmakers of Massachusetts suggested using a non-profit corporation to handle the funds. It was pointed out there

are also many grants available for the arts.

Fay was the first person to coin the phrase Barrows Cultural Center. He said such a center could be used not only by students but by outside theatrical, musical, and cultural groups as well. The superintendent suggested officials undertake a needs survey of citizens to see if the project has the support of the town.

Fincom's Philip Spelman warned those in attendance Monday to "take a long, hard look" at Wilmington's future financial commitments before sanctioning the project. He added while the replacement of boilers was a necessity, the auditorium work is a "luxury" the town may not be able to afford at this time.

Perhaps the most eloquent speaker of the night was Lorraine Kalil. Kalil is Director of Performing and Fine Arts for Wilmington Schools. She has been working both with Fay on fundraising ideas and the

PBC on needs in the auditorium. She told board members "I don't think what we are asking is way out of line." She said the current auditorium is "a hazard. It is a problem. It is an insult and an embarrassment."

Proponents of the project said if

nothing is done now, both the problems and costs associated with the project will only escalate in the future. They stressed the need to fix up the auditorium to meet requirements of the accreditation committee, which will be visiting the school next year. Selectman Chester Bruce called the project a "smart investment." Selectmen Chairman Bob Cain explained his board has an obligation to maintain town buildings so they remain "safe."

Following approval of the scope of service and fundraising ideas, Allan suggested that another joint meeting be held in June to evaluate where they stand financially.



Christmas cheer

Students at the Shawsheen School sang songs like "Mary Had a Baby" and the "Christmas Alphabet" during the schools "Christmas from the Heart" concert on Tuesday. From left, Beth MacDonald, Jennifer Anderson, Ryan Mason and Jason Pontl. In back are Christine Ross and Joseph Babineau. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

Policy committee would set rules

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington selectmen intend to poll all former board members to see if they'd be willing to serve on a new policy committee. Committee members would be asked to establish rules and regulations to follow in case a public official is charged with unbecoming or embarrassing conduct. As it stands now, selectmen have never adopted

a code of conduct which would apply to members of their board.

The idea for the committee came from Chairman Robert Cain, who said at Monday's board meeting a recent incident between he and fellow selectman Michael McCoy ended up affecting "the entire town."

Former selectman Rocco DePasquale echoed Cain's feeling that a

separate committee is needed to look into a policy. He noted with two selectmen who were participants in the November altercation and two others who were called as witnesses, there is really only one uninvolved selectmen sitting on the board. When he reiterated that the beating suffered by Cain was "brutal," McCoy accused DePasquale of "overplaying" the situa-

tion. Cain maintained no official sitting on a board should ever feel threatened.

At Cain's request, Town Counsel Alan Altman was present Monday to offer his opinion on possible action the board could take against a fellow selectman. He read from a letter he wrote which stated "I know of no sanctions that the selectmen may take against a sitting

elected official, other than as provided by the (town) charter recall provisions." Altman recommended one of two courses of action: either selectmen take no official action until the matter is resolved in court or, if selectmen choose to take action now, they should give the selectman an opportunity to be heard before taking action.

Chester Bruce questioned why Altman was at the meeting. He was told town counsel was present in response to some citizens who had questioned Jim Stewart's authority in seeking McCoy's resignation from the board.

"My feeling is we should end it here . . . and let's get on with town business," Bruce said.

Stewart said he would be willing to follow the recommendations of town counsel and "let the voters decide the outcome."

McCoy issues statement

Selectman Michael McCoy issued the following statement to the Town Crier. He said he did not wish to bring it up during Monday night's meeting because it wasn't the appropriate time, and he didn't want to use the body of the Board of Selectmen to make such a statement.

"It's obvious that Mr. Cain received more physical evidence than I did. Therefore it overshadows the whole case. Mr. Cain presented half-truths and nothing but utter lies during his testimony. Everybody is trying to make this a big guy - little guy incident, which it isn't. He swung first. They are trying to portray Mr. Cain as Mr. Rogers, which he isn't. I'm a great believer in the judicial system. I feel once all the facts are brought out before a jury, I feel I will be vindicated."



Proposed interchange

Reading Town Manager Peter Hechenbleikner displays a sketch of the proposed interchange that would access the North Woburn industrial area from Route 93. The vertical line is Route 93 and the horizontal line above the pen is Route 129 in Wilmington and Reading. The new interchange would be about at the bottom of the long hill on Route 93, north of Route 128.

Two towns agree on proposal for new interchange

by Arlene Surprenant

A plan to create access for Woburn's Inwood Office Park directly onto I-93 instead of using West Street was favored by selectmen in Reading and Wilmington.

On Monday, officials from both towns met to discuss an interduplex interchange which would connect to Commerce Way in Woburn, half-way between the I-93/128 and I-93/129 intersections. Officials favored this plan over the proposed West Street access because it would reduce traffic impact in both towns and provide access to a main highway rather than through residential streets. The main drawback to the plan, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, is the time element. He said it could take from five to ten years to get the interchange built. Proponents of Inwood Office Park already have approved plans for a project approximately 400,000 square feet. With traffic improvements at the 129/1-93 intersection in Wilmington, proponents hope to increase the size to approximately 800,000 square feet, said selectmen.

Reading Town Manager Peter

Hechenbleikner said state officials led him to believe if Reading, Wilmington, and Woburn agreed to the new access, it was possible the DPW would consider it.

"We'd much rather see this new interchange develop," said Wilmington Selectmen Chairman Bob Cain.

Reading Town Planner Jonathan Edwards claimed the interduplex solution would reduce the traffic load at the 129/1-93 interchange by 17 percent. He said while over a million dollars would be needed to pay for the project, it might be possible to have funds and land donated privately to reduce the cost to the state.

Jay Donovan, Wilmington's rep in the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said MAPC has offered its support to push the interduplex interchange through.

Officials agreed to contact Woburn and write a joint letter to the state favoring the option. They agreed to the need to involve the various state legislators, to tap some funding sources, and to prod the Department of Public Works to begin environmental work.

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Board backs decision on septic regs

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Board of Health upheld a decision by their director Greg Erickson on Wednesday when they voted not to extend the season to allow the completion of a septic system for homebuilder Bill Cole.

Cole was in the process of having installer Dennis Rooney put in a system on a house on Bancroft Street. At Rooney's request, said Erickson, he inspected the site and denied the project when it became obvious the work wouldn't be finished by the November 30 cut-off date. Board members had set a cut-off time earlier because they wished to avoid problems which could develop when the ground is

frozen.

At a previous meeting, Cole argued that Erickson told one of Rooney's employees to stop excavation work. According to Erickson, this was not validated at the second meeting on Wednesday. What did come up, said Erickson, was the fact that some of the machines needed to complete the job weren't even working when he made the site inspection.

During the meeting, Cole again referred to the health department as "incompetent" and claimed health officials delayed the permit process. Erickson said he signed the permit within seven days and it was Cole's responsibility to pick up the papers on his own.

Reading may join lawsuit against GE

The Town of Reading it seems, may soon join the town of North Reading in the \$45 million lawsuit against General Electric for alleged pollution at the North Reading - Wilmington line with trichloroethylene (TCE) in 1978.

North Reading's lawsuit became public last week, and alleges that the TCE which caused the Stickney Well in North Reading to close down, in December 1978 came from the General Electric facility in Wilmington, near the North Reading line. That facility is now

the property of Ametek.

The well fields of Reading are located directly across the Ipswich River from the site of the former Stickney Well. Reading is now seeking state monies, to fund a battery of tests at its Well 82-20. The well has been ordered shut down, pending tests, and is one of Reading's best producers.

Reading's water treatment plant is unable to treat for TCE or PEC. It is estimated that the costs for Reading can be as high as \$2 million. Reading's Public Works Director, Anthony Fletcher, believes the state DEP will probably mandate treatment for well 82-20, whether or not state funds are available.

(The Town Crier publisher examined, in a non-technical manner, the site of the well in North Reading, and the possible course of water from General Electric in 1979. At about the same time the Public Health Officer of Wilmington, Ernest Romano, and another official reported that they had examined General Electric, and had not found any possible source of TCE if the publisher's memory is correct.)

Lubanski named HOBY ambassador

Wilmington High School has nominated Kristen Lubanski as the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation (HOBY) Ambassador.

HOBY exists to help motivate, train and reward future leaders, preparing them for leadership positions in their schools and developing the talents that will serve them in the future. Sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities, called HOBY Ambassadors, are selected by high schools across the nation to participate in Leadership Seminars at no cost to the student or to the school.

Two Hoby Ambassadors will be selected in the spring from each state to attend the HOBY International Leadership Seminar to be held in Minnesota's "twin cities," Minneapolis and St. Paul next July and August.



Dear
crossing

This unusual sign is posted on Livingston Street, Tewksbury, near the Saunders Circle elderly housing complex. John Kane of the Tewksbury DPW said he got the idea from a sign in Laconia, New Hampshire.

Wetlands hearing next week for Long Pond boat ramp

by Bill Conlon
It isn't often that you see the Town Manager named as an applicant for a Tewksbury Conservation Commission legal notice, but look at page 15 of this week's Town Crier.

The proposal to build a town boat ramp on Long Pond is ready for the next stage of development, part of which is a public hearing before the conservation commission, to be held Dec. 18 at 7:50 p.m., in the DPW building on Whipple Road.

Funding for the town boat ramp was provided by the Massachusetts Legislature, and part of the funds were used in a clean-up of the shore. Summer work crews have been kept busy with the clean-up chores.

The next stage, however, is to get the conservation commission's okay before construction begins, and also to receive permission from the state Department of Environmental Protection, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Army approval for work on a navigable waterway is expected to take the longest.

Town Manager David Cressman this week said actual construction of the boat ramp may begin in spring on Pond Street, near the old water pumping station. He said \$100,000 was set aside for the clean-up, and another \$50,000 for design work on the ramp.

The town manager told selectmen last week that part of the cleanup fund had been used for design, and that the state is holding another sum of \$50,000 for construction.

If the design funds are released by the state, and the construction funds are also released, Cressman said, the town will probably be able to build the concrete ramp for the \$100,000 available. The town DPW will do much of the work, Cressman said, both on the concrete boat ramp and construction of the parking lot on the opposite side of Pond Street.

However, due to funds shortages, the town manager said the 'comfort

station' is being put on hold, and the proposed picnic area beside the boat ramp is also going to be delayed. He said that part of the work could be done by volunteer organizations, if such an effort could be coordinated.

Cressman added that dredging out of the pond is contingent upon state funds, which he said is questionable at this time. However, the state's Department of Environmental Management still intends to fully dredge Long Pond, he said, as part of a long-term restoration effort for the pond.

Cressman did note that Long Pond sees more use in winter than it does in summer, and said that the winter activities were taken into consideration during planning for the ramp. He said that parking and access to the water were the first items included in the planning process, and will be the first items constructed.

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

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Social Security taxes are - no surprise - going up again. Starting next month, the wage base will be expanded to \$50,700. The tax rate will be 7.65 percent of income for both employee and employer. Self-employed individuals will pay 15.3 percent of their income and, for the first time, will be able to deduct half of what they pay.

But there are still some payments that are exempt from Social Security tax. Foremost, for instance, are Social Security benefits (though some benefits may be subject to income tax, depending on your income level).

Unearned income such as interest and dividends, rent, pensions, gifts, inheritances and the like are exempt. So are fringe benefits such as the sums paid by an employer for health insurance premiums or employer contributions to a retirement plan. Loans from the company, if documented, are also exempt.

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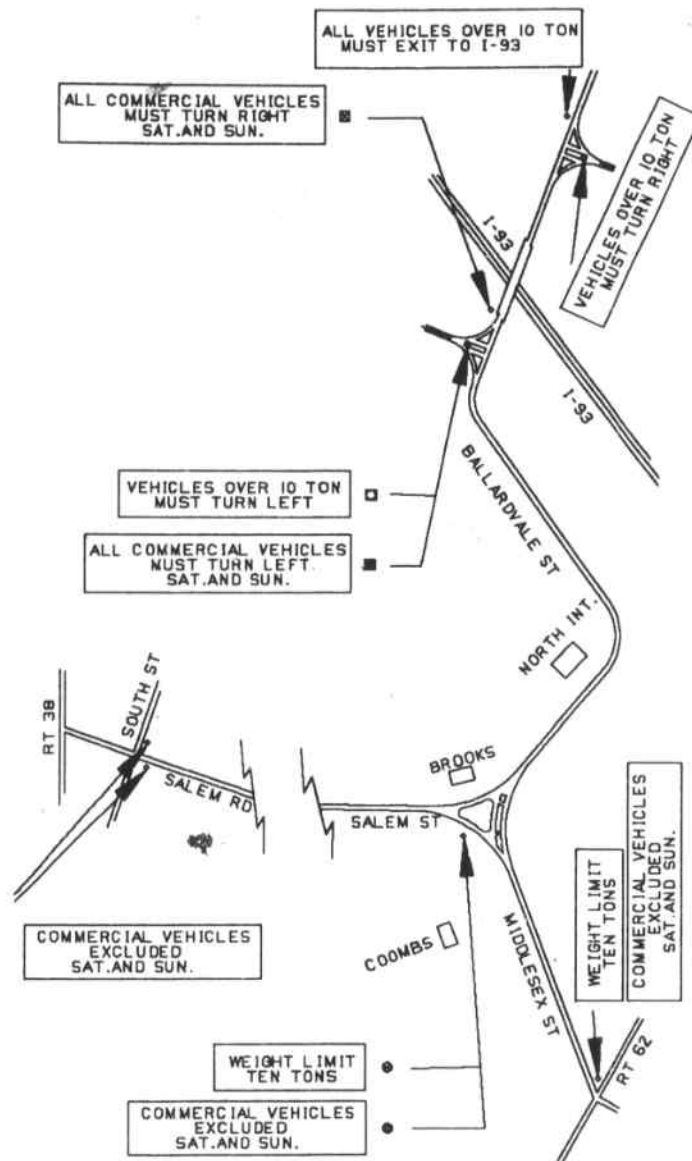
(Ask for Robin)

Salem truck exclusion returns

by Arlene Surprenant

A compromise solution which would minimize truck traffic on Salem Street without requiring the approval of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen was unanimously approved by Wilmington selectmen Monday night. Selectmen said, however, once the plan goes into effect, truck drivers would most likely use I-93 and Dascomb Road in Tewksbury as the most viable alternate route to their destination no matter what bypass road is suggested by Wilmington.

The compromise solution features truck exclusions on Middlesex Avenue from Rte. 62 to Salem



Street and on Ballardvale Street past the North Intermediate School. Only trucks over 10 tons would be banned, but all commercial vehicles would be banned on weekends. Since Tewksbury is not involved in the solution, trucks will still be allowed to come down Salem Street from Tewksbury. However, once they reach Middlesex Avenue, they would be forced to turn left, heading toward Route 125. Because of traffic islands and an uphill grade at the Middlesex Avenue intersection, it is believed that many truckers would choose an alternate route.

Neighborhood spokesman Tony Capuano proposed the solution at a prior meeting of the board. Following an unproductive meeting between Wilmington and Tewksbury selectmen last week, Capuano said he met with selectmen Jim Stewart and Bob Doucette at their request to put the plan on paper.

Besides truck bans on Middlesex and Ballardvale, there will also be one on Glen Road at Capuano's insistence. Capuano explained he wanted to see truck traffic excluded from all residential streets in town.

"We have highways all around us. Let's use them," he said.

The motion to petition the state and put the compromise solution into effect came from Stewart. Stewart also asked for traffic counts on the excluded streets as well as on other residential streets which might be impacted by the board's action. He suggested the board review the whole issue in three months to see how the ban is working out.

John Nason, Deputy Registrar of the state Registry of Motor Vehicles, was present to testify to the need for a solution to this "local" problem.

"There is no question in my mind there is a trucking problem," he told selectmen. Nason called the plan a "very unique approach" which would "probably" work out.

Septic installer Dennis Rooney wasn't so sure. Rooney, who reportedly drives a truck under 10 tons, said he considered such a ban illegal. He said there would be safety problems created by forcing truck-

ers to use main streets through town square because of the difficulty of negotiating that turn.

At one point, Rooney yelled at Salem Street residents "That road was there lots longer than you were. I'm going to continue using that road." Neighbors were so loud in their response that Police Chief Bobby Stewart threatened to evict anyone who was ruled out of order at the meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain drew his own share of criticism from neighbors when he insisted selectmen come up with an alternate route and erect signs directing trucks to that route. He claimed banning trucks on one road would force them to go down "somebody else's street."

"We got our petitions. What more do you want? Is this a game?" shouted an angry Capuano. At one point, his frustration apparently got the better of him when he shouted "I'm sick and tired of listening to people who don't understand what's going on."

Other neighbors claimed it wasn't the board's place to direct trucks to every street in town. Wilmington Police Officer Pat King questioned the safety of children at the North Intermediate School if truck traffic is directed up Ballardvale Street.

"What we've got here is half a pie. Why don't we try it and see if there are complaints?" suggested Chester Bruce. In the end, others agreed.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

The holidays are a time to give thanks and to think of others' needs before our own. A television show airing Thursday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. on WBZ-TV (channel 4), called "Wilfred's Special Christmas," captures this spirit.

The show, part of WBZ's "Time to Care" public campaign is about a young boy who befriends a resident of a nearby retirement home. So as the administrator of Blaire House nursing home here in Tewksbury, I know how priceless the time of a nursing home volunteer can be; staff, families, and most importantly the residents benefit.

I encourage your readers to watch the show and to consider getting involved with our older citizens. Volunteering at a nursing home like Blaire House, or at other organizations like the Council on Aging is a wonderful way to honor our elders, not just at Christmas time but all year 'round.

Sincerely,
Karol Vitale, Administrator
Blaire House of Tewksbury

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Opinion

point of view

Support for a cultural center

by Arlene Surprenant

The Barrows Cultural Center. It has a nice ring to it. Some school and town officials feel with cooperation, townwide support, hope, and enthusiasm all things are possible, including a beautiful new auditorium at Wilmington High. They could very well be right.

Most people who have toured the high school building agree a new auditorium is a necessity. The present one not only raises safety issues, but stands out like a sore thumb in its deteriorating condition. The biggest hurdle at this point is money, or more precisely, the lack of money.

Supt. Bill Fay and Performing Arts Director Lorraine Kalil are hoping to convince Wilmington citizens and local corporations and organizations to join their fundraising effort to pay for a large part of the renovation work out of private funds. As Mr. Fay so optimistically puts it: "If we roll up our sleeves, show some initiative, and stir up enough interest out there, we will generate the funds."

The superintendent figures approximately half the amount needed, or \$250,000, could be raised through donations and matching grants. Fundraising plans call for the traditional raffles and drawings as well as the more novel approach of having families or individuals pledge the amount needed for a new auditorium seat. By involving the community, it is felt citizens would gain a sense of pride and ownership in the renovated facility. Mr. Fay said he hopes to have a "gameplan" ready by January to address the major undertaking.

The idea of a cultural center accessible to all residents, including the handicapped, is an idea worth pursuing. The number of students involved in the performing and fine arts program at Wilmington High is growing, thanks to the commitment of people like Lorraine Kalil. Outside theatrical and cultural groups are always seeking a place to hold events and performances. A first-rate facility would also meet the approval of the high school accreditation committee, which will be paying a visit to Wilmington in the fall to see if previous recommendations about building improvement has been carried out.

The auditorium renovation work was part of the original package approved by voters a few years back. Though emergencies cropped up and diverted the funds set aside for the work, the need is no less urgent today. If work were delayed yet again, the message would be loud and clear that Wilmington is a town that doesn't care about the arts.

We have a first-rate gym. We have new ballfields. We have new bleachers. We have energy efficient windows and shades. We have a new larger library and a spacious cafeteria. We have a high school building students are obviously proud of, judging from the lack of graffiti and the cleanliness in the halls and classrooms. Now is the time to complete the job.

When you are approached for a contribution to the Barrows Cultural Center, what will you say?

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

What a wonderful program presented by the Wilmington Council for the Arts on Sunday afternoon!

Maybelle Bliss and Aloha Jaynes

were just delightful and so talented on the piano and organ. It made for a great Christmas time which everyone enjoyed. Thanks.

Betty Andrews

Bad rap for tap water

by George R. Allan

OK, I admit it. I am very particular, some may say peculiar, in my choice of drinks. I enjoy water. We are not talking about gourmet water - no Perrier for this guy - just your basic tap water. A large glass of ice water goes great with meat and potatoes.

I can just see some of my friends shaking their heads knowingly and thinking - "that explains a lot of things!"

Why this weird sense of pride in drinking a beverage that is scorned by so many people? Surely, it isn't because of packaging or advertising. After all a water faucet is just a water faucet - pretty basic no matter how fancy the knob. On the other hand, home water coolers are now pieces of furniture. Advertising has given us bottled water with refreshing names and scenic vistas on its labels. Let's take a look at some of the labels found on bottled water in a local supermarket.

"Natural Spring Water" - I guess this means that some water is manmade.

"Mountain Fresh Water" - Would anyone buy stale water?

"Spring Water from the French Alps" - This one is my favorite. It sort of adds an international flavor to the water.

Is bottled water safer than tap water? Not necessarily. In spite of headlines about wells being contaminated by exotic industrial chemicals, the municipal water supplies in Mass. are among the most highly regulated and tested in the world. Contaminants are measured in such minute quantities as one part per billion. If you can visualize 1-inch in 16,000 miles,

you will have some idea of the preciseness of this measurement. It is only recently that bottlers had to adhere to such stringent standards.

Other than safety, taste is the most important issue for consumers. Those people who buy bottled water will say that it tastes better than tap water; probably because they keep it refrigerated. If these same people filled a container with tap water and kept it in the refrigerator, they would be pleasantly surprised. In fact, a taste survey 18 months ago by a Boston newspaper found that four of the top five rated waters were tap water.

Is bottled water worth the cost? You can get 146 gallons of Wilmington's tap water for the price of one gallon sold on the grocery shelf. Never having been accused of being a spendthrift, that sure sounds like the best bargain in town to me.

Years ago some waters were purported to have medicinal value. Europeans used to flock to spas to bathe in and drink these magical waters and savor their restorative powers. Today federal regulations prevent bottled waters from proclaiming any health benefits. Water, however, is important to our health. Dieticians even make it an important part of a weight loss program. Doctors recommend that an average person should consume 10 eight ounce glasses of water a day. That is a lot of H₂O, even for a water drinker like me.

Maybe tap water needs an advertising campaign. How about: "The original tastes great, less filling beverage delivered right to your house." Now that would be truth in advertising.

editorial

Conflict of interest

by Larz F. Neilson

If there is one theme that has been the hallmark of Michael McCoy's political career, it is conflict of interest. Whether this stems from a lack of understanding of the law or a willful intent to disregard it is not clear, but his actions have been very clear on many occasions. One such incident took place Monday night.

McCoy voted to renew his own food license.



This photo, taken from a videotape of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen's meeting, shows Selectman McCoy, his hand raised, voting to renew his victuallers' license.

Selectman McCoy is the owner of Michael's Place, a restaurant featuring subs and pizza. His license was among many to be renewed on Monday night by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

It is common practice for selectmen to abstain from voting on or signing their own licenses, or licenses of close relatives. Often a selectman will make a statement to the effect, just to be sure he is recorded as abstaining.

McCoy's raising his hand in approval of his own license could be viewed as a simple error, were it not for his past practices.

One year ago, he asked the board to place an article on the special town meeting warrant to put deli counters under High Density Zoning.

McCoy has repeatedly pressed enforcement actions against competitors or people he perceives as competitors. Talk to most any food merchant in town for confirmation of this.

Another interesting incident took place early last year when McCoy sought to rezone land to Residential that John Forrest had rezoned to High Density. Forrest has said that McCoy offered to cooperate if Forrest wanted to locate a car dealership on the land, but said he would fight any attempt to build a restaurant on the property. The land in question is on Lowell Street, about a half mile from Michael's Place.

One irony of McCoy's vote on Monday night was that earlier in the meeting, Town Counsel Alan Altman spoke of the conflict of interest law, when asked about laws that could possibly be brought into play if selectmen were to seek McCoy's removal from office, stemming from last month's fight with Chairman Robert Cain. Altman said that McCoy could not be forced from office at this time, since there were no laws or rules that applied to the matter at hand.

Ingwenya!

by John W. Orner

It had been a full week on a hunting trip in the semi-desert of the Mozambique lowveld. The weather had been hot and the three of us welcomed the sight of the first real water we had seen for seven days. The old Ford truck bounced across the rocky bottom of the river and chugged up the bank on the opposite side. Without a word, three hot, dusty hunters undressed and splashed into the clear, sparkling water.

A few minutes later, a little wizened old man, wearing the headress of an African chief, stalked out onto the road and squatted down in the dust.

"Ta mu wona Mfundisi," he greeted the three bathers. (Traditional Chindau greeting: "I see you, Sir.")

"Ta mu wona Baba Mkulu," ("I see you, Great Father.")

The initial greetings, having now been satisfactorily completed in accordance with the dictates of good African tradition, it was now time for the exchange of trivial pleasantries.

Gradually, the facts emerged, that of the chief's 34 wives, 25 were healthy and in good spirits, seven were pregnant, and the remaining two had been stricken with malaria and were not expected to live, in spite of the witch doctor's strongest muti (medicine).

It was becoming obvious to us that the aged chief had some very pressing matter on his mind, but of course even business of a serious nature could not possibly be discussed before the exchange of such social conversation. Such is the nature of African tradition.

At last the time had come and the gravely important matter that was so troubling Baba Mkulu could be introduced:

"I wish you would come out of that water, Mfundisi," he began, "because there is a monster ingwenya living in the river that has already killed many of my people from the village."

Now everyone in Africa fears the crocodile. Indeed, the pressing matter on the old man's mind was important, and it was perhaps fortunate that inviolable African custom had not resulted in tragedy. His wish was instantly granted as three terrified hunters (naked hunters) raced for terra firma!

"Will you kill the demon ingwenya for me?"

"Sure, Chief, just show us where it is."

The chief clapped his hands three times and a young boy obediently emerged from where he had been watching from behind a bush.

"This is my son, and he will lead you to the ingwenya."

Picking up his rifle, John followed

the boy up the river, stopping every few yards to scan the banks of the river, while keeping well hidden behind the bushes.

"Iyo ingwenya," whispered the boy, pointing excitedly to the far bank of the river, where a truly monstrous crocodile was sunning himself. His ugly snout was barely a yard from the water, and most of his 20 feet of length was hidden in the bushes behind him.

Carefully, John placed a .350 caliber Rigby expanding bullet right into the chest cavity of the monster. With a mighty heave, the beast half slid, half tumbled into the water and disappeared below the surface.

All was quiet.

Suddenly, the boy, realizing that the ingwenya was dead, let go an ear-piercing scream and fled through the bushes like a frightened rabbit.

Returning to the truck, John announced to the chief: "Ingwenya ifa, Baba Mkulu," ("Crocodile dead, Great Father.")

"Ndi no bonga, Mfundisi," he replied as about 40 to 50 Africans silently filed out of the bush and formed a semi-circle around their chief. Such an occasion called for a speech to express the gratitude of the whole village to the man who had exorcised the dreaded demon.

With infinite dignity, the Chief began:

"Your father saved my tribe in the days of the great sickness." (This was true, as Dad had stopped a smallpox epidemic by an expedition to vaccinate everybody throughout this whole sparsely inhabited district).

"Your father saved my tribe in the days of the great hunger." (He was referring to the food expeditions that Dad had organized during the great famine of the early 1920's, when thousands of African natives died of malnutrition).

"And now you have come and saved my tribe by ridding us of the ingwenya mkulu." (great crocodile). Africans are great orators, and by the time the old man had finished, John realized, to his embarrassment, that he had been made an honorary member of a savage African tribe, and that having proven his manhood, he was now entitled to choose for himself from among the fairest damsels of the tribe (which he respectfully declined).

Such is African custom.

Editor's note: Although he was born in the U.S., John Orner was raised in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) where his parents were missionaries and teachers. He lived in Africa for about 40 years before coming back to the U.S. in 1956. He and his wife Mary live in Wilmington.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

I met a strange lady this weekend at a political function on the North Shore. Though she told me her name it escapes now, proving that such gatherings are rather shallow events on the social scale. Before our meeting I had noticed her in the crowd simply because of her dress. While everyone present was attired for the occasion, this lady decided that worn jeans were much more comfortable.

But what made her really stand apart was a large bumper sticker she had attached to the back of her blouse, reading, "I'm Pro-Choice!" Feeling just in the right mood for a bit of a political debate, I asked her how important the abortion issue would be to her in the upcoming gubernatorial election; already knowing what the answer would be considering she saw fit to plaster her political philosophy rearward.

"It's my one and only issue," she said, with a great deal of determination in her steady voice.

"What about crime and the economy, especially the state fiscal crisis?" I asked in response.

"If their not pro-choice they don't get my vote," the lady retorted, referring to the field of candidates for governor.

For a few moments I engaged her on the point of why the abortion issue should play the role it has suddenly secured in gubernatorial elections. Since the Virginia and New Jersey state house races, especially Virginia, politicians everywhere are reviewing their stand (and apparently their consciences) on abortion; realizing the political liability of supporting pro-life.

But the farce here is that abortion should not be an overriding issue in the Massachusetts gubernatorial election. The governor is the chief executive officer of the state, and should be judged for his management skills; especially in a season when the state has been about as mis-managed as Wang Labs. The candidates' feelings on abortion and other social issues are certainly pertinent. However, the next governor couldn't decide the legality or illegality of abortion whether he wanted to or not.

Abortion has been an issue for the courts. As such, Massachusetts residents are not violating law when they access the services of abortion clinics. For those wishing to change this however, the avenue may be a ballot box referendum at the 1992 general election, when the majority of citizens can finally decide this red-hot issue.

But what strikes me as politically offensive, or actually personally offensive, is the unyielding obstinence of people like the lady I met this weekend. When I told her that I had serious moral questions about abortion she couldn't agree to disagree, but instead hit me with both barrels; everything from, "Your not sensitive to womens' rights," to "You don't care about the ecology and the problem of over population."

When they start hitting you with abortion as a solution to global population problems you know you're dealing with the lunatic fringe. Population might be a problem in Beijing, but as I reminded my pro-choice friend people like Jack Flood, Frank Bellotti, Evelyn Murphy, Bill Weld, etc. are running for governor of Massachusetts where we're about to loose a congressional seat after the next census. Further, the pro-choice crowd might some day realize that contraception is a far more pleasant course for birth control than abortion.

And so it's amazing that individuals who demand that their conscience not be violated by the legislation of others, refuse to respect the personal convictions of their opponents.

That's the whole problem with the pro-choice movement. They're ready to attack any public figure not subscribing to their agenda, and in the process they're gradually succeeding at polarizing all other political debate so that elections will be decided on the merits of this one single issue. Crime doesn't matter, the economy is a side issue, infrastructure is not important, and other social issues just don't carry the same emotional weight.

But if these bleeding hearts were such true dyed-in-blue liberals they might consider that lobbying for a few less stealth bombers would probably fund programs supporting women through "unwanted pregnancies", with a home waiting for the child at birth.

Nine months of inconvenience might produce a future gubernatorial candidate who would have an interesting philosophy on the abortion issue.

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Holiday choir

Residents of the Wilmington Woods Nursing Home had a treat last week when the Wilmington High School Show Choir performed several holiday favorites at the nursing home. Shown here are Lisa Mottolo (front) and from left, Rebecca Bleason, Jeanne Ducharme, Keri Bowlby, Taunia Soderquist, and Christine King. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

Concom okays replication work

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Conservation Commission last Wednesday okayed plans for wetlands replication work. The work would stretch along the MBTA rail line, starting from Dunkin' Donuts on Main Street to Nichols Street. Commissioners said they would issue an order of conditions later this month.

The replication work is necessary to replace plantings and grass in the buffer zone and some wetland areas. These areas had been disturbed when Amtrak had bulldozers come in to remove vegetation along railroad access ways. Railroad officials, however, neglected to appear before the commission first.

After making a recent site inspection, board members and railroad environmentalists agreed on the type of plants and shrubs to be used, seed stabilization, and erosion control. They also agreed the best time to begin replication work would be in the spring, after the first thaw.

Commissioner Tom Roussel

School receives VCR, computers, videos

The Foreign Language Department at Tewksbury Memorial High School has received, through a Federal Grant some state-of-the-art technology. They are the recipients of an Apple GS, Video receiver and VCR as well as a Dukane. Plans include Cable reception to the classrooms to receive Univision, the Spanish Language channel.

The Grant was designed to enable Tewksbury's students to better learn Foreign Languages through the use of Computer and videos.

The whole system interfaces, which means that the GS can work with the Video and the Dukane, which allows the computer monitor to be shown through an overhead projector.

The Foreign Language Department was able also to expand its Video Library which will greatly enrich the cultural learning. Already students have seen and discussed two Spanish movies, and more programs are planned.

WHS students become Santa shopping buddies

Business students from the high school (Business Professionals of America) get into the holiday spirit this week and become Santa shopping buddies for elementary school students at Shawsheen Elementary.

At "Santa's Secret Shop" these high schoolers will help the young shoppers manage their finances and shop wisely so that their budgets will spread out to include everyone on their shopping list.

Among "the experienced marketing consumer team" are:

Ann Marie Anderson, Pamela Budd, Marialyce Burns, Jeanne Caron, Laurie Dellascio, Ellen DeMarco, Carla DeSantis, Christopher Flores, Gina Martiniello, Michael O'Brien, George Orfaly, Brenda Savosik, Dawn Smith, Kacy Soderquist, and Jill Twombly.

Mrs. Ann Simmons, club advisor is quoted as saying, "The high schoolers are excited to be part of this holiday activity. It gives them an opportunity to reflect back to

their own elementary school days, recapture the excitement of a very young child, and perform a young adult service at the same time!"

The idea was to combine and work with the high school students and to have an exchange. The idea was fostered and details worked on

Students hear from veterans

Approximately 150 students were presented with a first hand account of what it meant to be a soldier during wartime and what it means to be a veteran today.

Wilmington High School graduate and police officer Frank Hancock held over 90 students and staff members spellbound as he related his experiences of leaving Wilmington to serve his country during the Vietnam conflict.

Two Marine Corps veterans, Jim Hanley and Charles Gilbert, related their experiences of being in high school when World War II broke out and then enlisting in the Marines in order to defend their country.

Frank Birmingham, the organizer of this event, thanks these residents for not only sharing their part of history with our current students, but also helping to make Veterans' Day more relevant.

Another fish tie? Uh, thanks honey

by Bill Conlon

Every Christmas, 750 million tons of presents are bought and given to friends and relatives.

Also, every year, 75 million Dads around the world cringe and bravely say "Aw, thank you" for gifts they wouldn't buy on their own except under threat of nuclear attack.

But Daddy's do their best to smile, give a thank you kiss, and then toss the presents into a closet along with the other holiday horrors. It's true.

It's the quandry of the ages. How can a youngster buy something nice for Daddy, with almost no money?

A few choices have been repeated countless times, and they are worth a review here, as bad examples.

A handkerchief. Sorry, but I'm more likely to wear a handkerchief on my head, rolled in a sweat band, than in my suitcoat breast pocket in the traditional manner. A look in his dresser might show that Daddy still has handkerchiefs from Christmases past, measured in pounds.

After shave. I hardly ever wear after shave or cologne, and besides, I'm bearded. Still, put it on the rack, until my dresser looks a liquor shelf in a tavern. Maybe someday I'll need the alcohol as a solvent.

Neckties. Save me, Lord, from my indiscretions. Lonce laughed at a truly disgusting tie, so any guesses what I find every so often as a gift? Ever seen a wooden tie, or one made of glossy couch-cover fabric? Next year maybe I'll ask for a tie rack to store them all, and with any luck the rack will be heavy enough to sink.

Underwear. Most men are picky about their skivvies, as some have a fear of boxers or animosity towards cute bikini briefs. And like hankerchiefs, after shave and ugly neckties, underwear lasts forever. Daddy may still have those bikini briefs he got two years ago, if he hasn't used them up during oil changes. And how can you tell if he really wears them?

Instead, buying Christmas gifts on a five-and-dime budget can be fun, if a little imagination is used. Think of something he'll really use before you send the kids a-shopping.

What hobbies does Daddy have? If he likes fishing, you're all set! Most fishing lures cost \$5 and under, so a new Rapala is well within reach.

New gloves, a flashlight, a padded window scraper or a neat car gizmo is cheap and fun, since we all live in our cars for hours on end. Maybe a steering wheel cover for cold days?

If Daddy has pulled out his wallet once too often for allowances, a new wallet may be in order. One of the new nylon ones with Velcro edges is cheap enough for everyone.

A roll of camera film, perhaps? An extra set of keys? Maybe a set of golf balls? Hmmm!

No matter what you buy, Daddy will still say "Aw, that's nice. Thank you, honey." If you made the right choice, he might not make a yucky face when your back is turned.

Like he did last Christmas when you gave him his third "fish" tie, the one with the blinking eyes. Maybe you didn't see his expression.

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Soloist

The North and West Intermediate Schools combined to perform their holiday concert last week. Soloist Bonnie Noel sang a piece from the movie "Beaches". (Photo by Christine Tighe)

Pleads guilty to six armed robberies

James Murphy, 26, of Charlestown pled guilty on December 6 in Cambridge Court to six armed robberies in Woburn, Reading, Burlington, Somerville,

Stoneham and Wilmington. Murphy had also given a New Hampshire address.

Murphy admitted to having robbed the TJ Maxx store in Wilmington on March 22, 1989, as well as various counts of receiving a stolen motor vehicle and assault and battery.

Asst. District Attorney George Murphy of Middlesex County is recommending that Judge John P. Sullivan sentence Murphy to life imprisonment. Sentencing is scheduled for December 15, at which time the victims will have an opportunity to address the judge, according to the Woburn Times.

Many thanks to the WHS Class of 1979 for remembering Tom. We know he was with you in spirit at your 10th reunion.
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Alice D. Conway

Mrs. Alice D. (Murphy) Conway, 77, a resident of the Saunders Circle Elderly Housing complex, died Monday Dec. 11, 1989 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late William and the late Alice (Dugal) Murphy, and was a resident of Everett most of her life before moving to Tewksbury 18 years ago.

Mrs. Conway was the widow of John F. Conway who died in 1980.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John (Pauline) Barry of Tewksbury; two sons, John R. Conway of Tewksbury and James E. Conway of Needham; two daughters-in-law, Maureen (Barry) Conway of Tewksbury and Patricia (Keefe) Conway of Needham; one sister, Mrs. Eileen Govoni of Conn.; eight grandchildren, John, Kevin and Lisa Barry, William, Shawn, Mark and Cheryl Conway and Paula D'Ernilio and one great-grandson, Matthew Barry.

She was sister of the late Edward Murphy and William Murphy. A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 13 in St. William's Church. Burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Peter J. Celli

Peter J. Celli, 84, died unexpectedly Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1989 at a Lowell Hospital.

He was born in Leominster, November 12, 1905, the son of the late Joseph and the late Natalia (Faticanti) Colli, but had been a resident of Somerville most of his life. He was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 21 years.

He was a retired bakery shipper for the Stop & Shop Bakery Company in Boston and was active in the Boston Local 348 - Bakers and Confectioners Union, where he held the post of president.

Mr. Celli was a communicant of St. William's Church and was a former member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Natalie) Robitaille of Tewksbury, Mrs. Marie DeJoie of Lynn; one son Joseph P. Celli of Stoneham; one daughter-in-law, Bonita (Balboni) Celli of

Stoneham; one sister, Mrs. James (Rose) Dente of Somerville; one brother, Vincent Celli of Tewksbury; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Antonette (Papaleo) Celli who died in 1984 and brother of the late John Celli.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 9, in St. William's Church. Burial in North Cambridge.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Homer Coursey

C. Homer Coursey, a resident of Wilmington for over 34 years, died suddenly at his late residence in December, 1989.

Born in Centerville, Maryland, 74 years ago, Mr. Coursey was an underwriter with John Hancock Insurance Co. for 42 years.

Mr. Coursey was the husband of the late Ruth (Shillady) Coursey, and the father of Mark A. of Florida, Steven W. of Chicago, Douglas C. of Amesbury and a daughter, Barbara Throwe of Billerica; two grandsons and two granddaughters. He also leaves two nephews of Maryland.

Mr. Coursey was a member of the Wilmington Congregational Church, Aleppo Temple of Wilmington, Reading Commandry Knights Templars #50, Wilmington Kiwanis Club, the Reading Royal Arch Chapter, Good Samaritan Lodge A.F. & A.M. Reading and the Melrose Council York Rite.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Tom Dean officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to the Wilmington Congregational Church, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington 01887; the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. of Greater Boston, 450 Washington St., Dedham 02026; or the Reading Assembly Knights Templars Eye Foundation in care of Mrs. Stephen Dodge, 36 Federal St., Reading, 01876.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington. Pallbearers for Mr. Coursey were Douglas Coursey, Mark Coursey, Steven Coursey, John Engleman, Richard Engleman, and Richard Miller.

Frances Fantini

Miss Frances Fantini, 66, a member of a well known Tewksbury family died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1989 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness.

She was born in Tewksbury November 8, 1923, the daughter of the late Frank and the late Dora (Bibbiani) Fantini, and was a lifelong Tewksbury resident. She was a member of St. William's Parish.

Miss Fantini is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Narcissa) Hodges, Mrs. Leroy (Celia) Thing and Caroline Secchiaroli all of Tewksbury and Mrs. Patrick (Florence) Ayer of Barre, Vt. and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Ted Fantini, George Fantini and Dorothy Gallant.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02214, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Kenneth Walley

Kenneth M. Walley, a former resident of Woburn Street, Wilmington, for many years, died in Brooksville, Florida, December 8, 1989 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Walley was a retired service manager for Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Framingham. He was a disabled veteran of World War II, with service in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Walley is survived by his wife, E. Helen (Hedley) Walley of Brooksville, Florida; four sons, Kenneth of Pittsburg, Pa., Harold of Charlotte, N.C., Keith of West Germany, Brian of Billerica; two daughters, Lorene Essbach of Bloomfield, N.J. and Joy Novy of Charlotte, N.C.. Eight Grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington Thursday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, Wilmington 01887.



Reed section

Billy Nitchie and Donna Budd were among the woodwind players in the holiday concert at the Shawheen School in Wilmington on Tuesday. (Photo by Christine Tighe)

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Elsewhere: \$19.00

Coming Events

Tickets on sale for Tewksbury High concert

Final preparations are being made for Tewksbury Memorial High School's annual Children's Christmas Concert, Sunday, December 17. The annual Children's Christmas Concert, which has become a standard town tradition over the years, will be held starting at 3 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

All the best elements of the traditional Christmas Concert, the music, the community sing, and the arrival of Santa, will be brought together with those of the pops concert. Beverages, goodies, and a mammoth raffle will be added to help make the occasion even more festive.

This year's concert will include performances by the band, chorus and colorguard along with some featured solos and small groups.

Tickets are available at the door or from participants at the cost of \$1 for children and students; \$2 for senior citizens and \$3 for adults.



Concert preparation

The TMHS band officers prepare for the Holiday Christmas concert, to be held on Sunday, December 17, at 3 p.m. at the high school. Left to right are Jeff Bissett, band librarian; Ed Newton; Steve Salmerci, chorus president; Erica Feick, band treasurer; Jean Maranville, assistant band treasurer; and Amy Paofella.

Real estate course at MCC

This winter, Middlesex Community College (MCC) will introduce a new course exclusively for the real estate professional. The course is designed to assist both seasoned pros and sales associates to understand the dynamics of a rapidly changing industry.

"For the real estate professional" will meet five times a week, beginning February 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at MCC Chelmsford located at the Chelmsford High school, Graniteville Road, No. Chelmsford. For more information please call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240. To register with Visa or MasterCard, call the direct registration operator at (617) 272-3331.

Schedule for Wilmington's Channel 30

Thurs., Dec. 14: 3:55 p.m., School committee meeting from Dec. 13; 7 p.m., Recreation Basketball game of the week.

Fri., Dec. 15: 1 p.m., School committee meeting from Dec. 13; 4 p.m., Wildwood School winter program; 4:55 p.m., West Intermediate School productions eat, drink and be Scary-Dracula Returns, National History Awareness week, NY City field trip.

Mon., Dec. 18: 4:55 p.m., Winter concert by combined Intermediate schools band and chorus; 5:55 p.m., Garden Club meeting from Nov. 30; 7:25 p.m., Board of selectmen meeting from Dec. 11.

Tues., Dec. 19: 1 p.m., Board of selectmen meeting from Dec. 11; 5 p.m., Wildwood School winter program; 5:55 p.m., Winter concert by combined intermediate schools band and chorus; 7 p.m., WHS varsity football vs Tewksbury.

Wed., Dec. 20: 4:55 p.m., West Intermediate School productions; 6:25 p.m., Generation at Risk; 7:25 p.m., School committee meeting from Dec. 13.

HOLIDAY MARKET

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Shawsheen Tech invites holiday visits to school

Students at Shawsheen Tech invite the public to include the school on their list of holiday visits, to partake in some of the offerings made possible by their vocational education programs.

Culinary students welcome the public to the Ram's Head Dining Room for lunch, where a mouth watering array of entrees is featured from an international menu. Pork chop calabrese, scallops marinara, and beef teriyaki are some typical menu offerings. Instructor Al Mazman says several festive holiday dishes will be featured on a special menu on Thursday, December 14.

Luncheon seatings are at 11:15 and 12:15; call the school at 9:30 a.m. for same day reservations. The Ram's Head will be open for lunch now through December 21. School vacation begins at the end of the school day on Friday, December 22.

On a busy shopping day, stop at the Ram's Head Dining Room to purchase frozen foods for an easy supper. Complete dinners, soups, sauces, Indian pudding and quiches are offered from a list that changes daily. Visitors can order frozen foods between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and/or enjoy a gourmet lunch in the dining room while their take out orders are being prepared.

Fragrant aromas from the bakery hint at the holiday confections prepared by culinary arts students. Area residents may purchase almond filled Christmas stollen, gaily decorated butter cookies, tree-shaped cakes, boxes of decorated mini pastries and an assortment of pies, "most of the kinds you're looking for," says instructor Gary Levin. Apple, mincemeat, blueberry, cherry and walcen, will be available, along with chocolate mousse pie and datenut, pumpkin and ethnic breads. The bakery will be open from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. now through December 21 and from 8 to 10:15 a.m. on December 22.

Tight and tone

As a treat to yourself or a friend,

visit the Finishing Touch Salon, Shawsheen's cosmetology clinic between now and Christmas, for a haircut, a permanent, coloring, a facial or perhaps "the works."

A special new feature, according to instructor Phyllis Mario, is "Tight and Tone," a facial mask that could "give better results than a surgical face lift." Mario says these results can be achieved with three visits in the first two weeks, then a maintenance program twice a month for six months. "If we could do half a face, we could really see the difference," she said with a smile.

Cosmetology services are available to both men and women. Student operators, with direction from qualified instructors, perform all services for a nominal fee. Appointments, scheduled from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. can be made by calling the school. Gift certificates are also available.



by Kenneth A. Spinelli
Licensed Insurance Advisor-Broker

LIFE INSURANCE AS FINANCIAL INSTRUMENT

Most people look at life insurance in a one-dimensional manner. Granted, the primary purpose of life insurance is to protect a breadwinner's dependents in the event of his premature death. However, life insurance also has other uses. It can be a valuable estate planning tool, form the basis of savings for retirement, or be borrowed against to meet present financial needs.

With these many purposes in mind, a financial planner will generally ask his client about which type, and how much, insurance he has. This is because life insurance is a basic financial instrument that a planner can use to evaluate his client's needs, and plan for his future. As such, a person should purchase his policy with an eye toward how it can benefit his own life, as well as the lives of his dependents.

Your insurance agent is your best source of information concerning this matter. When it comes to insurance, we can tailor a policy to meet your specific needs. Insurance is a protection against loss. Whether your needs be for life insurance, coverage for your car, personal belongings, recreational vehicles, homeowner's policy, business needs, etc., we can provide the scope of protection you require. You will find the office of SPINELLI INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. conveniently located at 90 Woburn st., Wilmington. To reach us, call 658-5064. Office hours are from Mon-Fri., 9-5.

datebook

Wed., Dec. 13: 7:30 p.m. Rep. Miceli annual town meeting in Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Dec. 14: 10 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sen. McGovern office hours at Tewks. town hall.

Fri., Dec. 15: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 938-1714.

Sat., Dec. 16 & Sun., Dec. 17: Santa will be at Wilmington Pet Shop for photos. Nominal charge to benefit SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Sat., Dec. 16: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., have your pet's picture taken with Santa at Wil. Pet Shop. Proceeds will benefit WHS SADD chapter. Call 658-5041.

Sun., Dec. 17: 10 a.m. to noon, Santa will be present for pictures at Wil. Pet Shop. Call 658-5041.

Sun., Dec. 17: 3 p.m., at TMHS cafeteria, annual Children's Christmas Concert. Tickets at the door.

Mon., Dec. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James

Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Mon., Dec. 18: 5 to 10 p.m., Papa Ginos Night by Woburn Street School PAC.

Tues., Dec. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. James Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., Dec. 19: 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Woburn Street School Christmas Concert.

Tues., Dec. 19: Stillwater Company will address Women in Business Div of Wil. Chamber of Commerce at luncheon meeting, Royal Dynasty. Call 657-7211.

Tues., Dec. 19: noon to 3 p.m., Wil. senior citizen open house Christmas party. Sign up now.

Wed., Dec. 20: WIS eighth graders off to Omni Theater at Museum of Science.

Sat., Dec. 23: 7 p.m., Wil. senior citizen Christmas party at Tewks. Wil Elks. Waiting list only.

Thurs., Dec. 28: Noon to 3 p.m., Wil. senior citizen New Year's Eve party. Sign up now.

Tues., Jan. 9: 9:30 a.m., Woburn Street PAC meets in school cafeteria.

Women in Business luncheon December 19

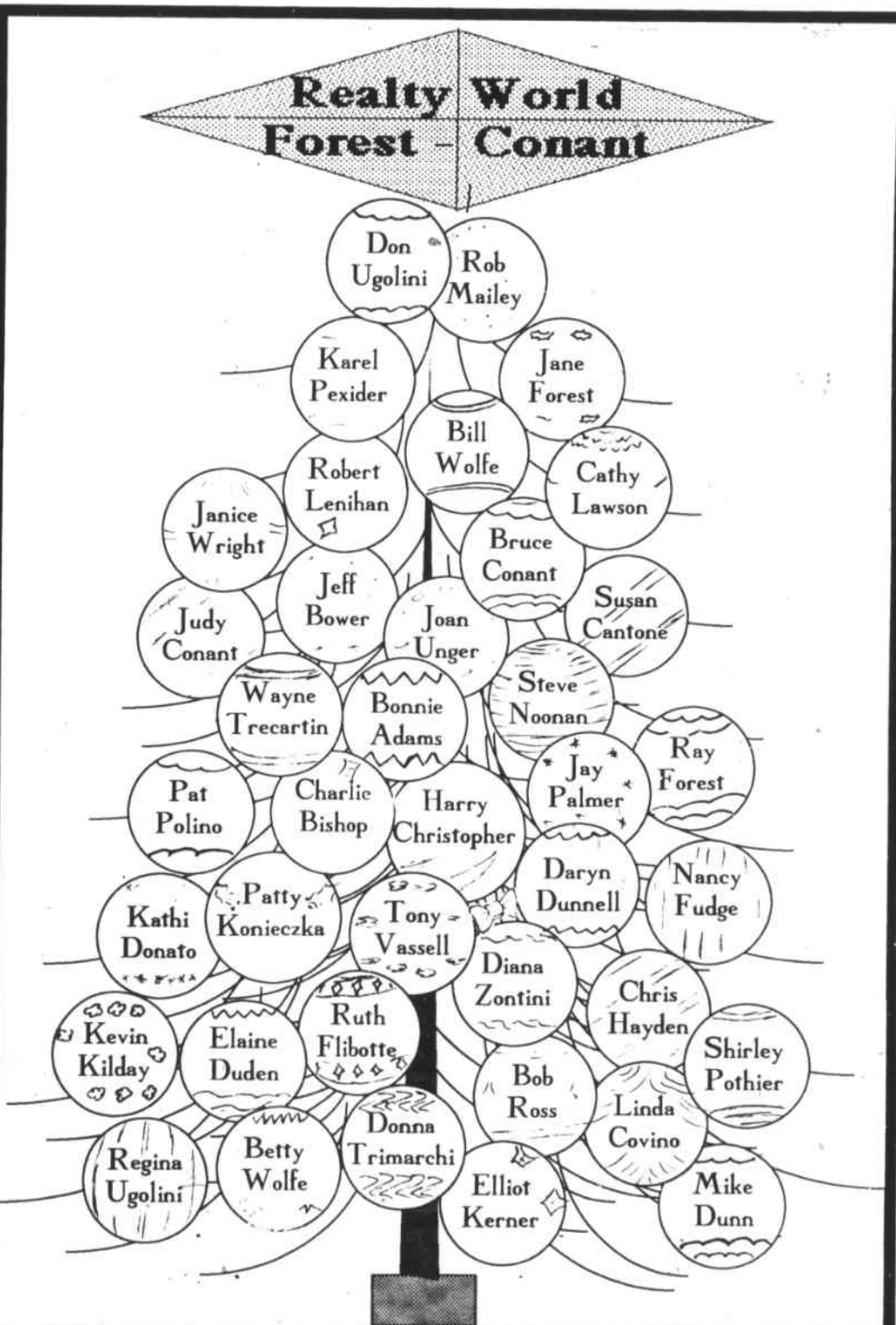
On Tuesday, December 19, the Women in Business Division of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be holding its holiday luncheon meeting at the Royal Dynasty Restaurant on Lowell Street in Wilmington beginning at noon.

Jean Lefavour, owner of a Stillwater Company, will be explaining the art of designing unique and unusual jewelry pieces that add a personal touch to gift giving. Jean, a Chamber member herself, will be showing us how she creates custom design jewelry by drawing one of the member's lucky business cards and creating a piece "just for her." Women in Business

members who wish to participate in a holiday gift exchange, are asked to take a \$10 limit grab.

Meetings of this business and professional women's group offers a forum for members to network, with all attending given an opportunity to introduce themselves and describe their business and professional needs. Job opportunities, product and service information, and other topics are shared.

Cost for the luncheon is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are required by Friday, Dec. 15 and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 657-7211.



Once again our tree is decorated with all the people who make our company what it is today... The Best!
All of us wish all of you a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year"



All I want...

Tiffany Meehan only had to smile to let Santa know what she wanted for Christmas. Santa was at the Wilmington Town Hall earlier this week for the Wilmington Rec Dept. Santa's Workshop.



Waiting to see Santa

These youngsters at the Wilmington Rec Dept. Santa's Workshop had to be on their best behavior. After all, they were right in front of Santa Claus!



Ready for adoption

This female German Shepherd is being held at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham and is ready for immediate adoption. Also picked up recently was a female basset/lab mix, all black, picked up at the corner of Andover Street and Route 125 on December 12. For information, call the Wilmington animal control officer at 658-7845.

Rotary has visitor from South Africa

A safari through South Africa is one way to describe what the Rotarians of Wilmington experienced on December 6. There was a very pleasant guide, to tell the story.

Alice Drahota lives near Johannesburg, and speaks three languages. Her accent is South African, an accent that could be mistaken for British. She also speaks Afrikaans, the descendant of the Dutch language of over 300 years ago. It is a language which is obligatory, to all white pupils. She also speaks Czech. Her parents escaped from that country back in 1968 or thereabouts, at the time that Czechoslovakia suffered the "Russian Purge."

Alice Drahota is a Rotary International Youth Exchange student. She is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kempton Park, a city near Johannesburg.

For the past 10 1/2 months she has been a student at Stoneham High School and has been hosted by the family of Dick Coughlin, Stoneham Rotarian. Alice wears a number of medals and pins on her jacket, denoting her travels over the US and Canada in the past months.

The Safari consisted of slides, several dozen well taken photos of South Africa, Kruger National Park, some of the cities, some craggy mountains, Table Mountain, overlooking Capetown, and of course, the Cape of Good Hope, the southern part of Africa.

Inevitably, there was a question about life for the black peoples. The tension seems to be relaxing, according to Alice. One of the photos was at a beach in East Africa with bathers being of mixed colors, a new situation, she said.



Alice Drahota

Honor roll at West Intermediate

Officials at Wilmington's West Intermediate School have released the first term honor roll with the following students listed:

Grade six High honors

Jennifer Hunt, Grainne Murphy, Kristin Roache, Kathryn Senesi, Tegan Stadnyck.

Honors

Richard Barden, George Bellefontaine, Cheryl Dellascio, William Dineen, Jaclyn Harrison, Stephen Holland, Laurie Johnson, Andrew Kane, Jee Kim, Nicholas Lombardo, Lukis Mackie, Jason Mainini, Adam Marazi, Joseph Martignetti, Michael Martiniello, Sophia Martinos, Wendy Meegan, Nicole Nelson, Douglas Olender, Christine Packard, Stacy Palizzolo, Tracy Reitchel, Dylan Rogers, Charles Ross, Megan Thomas, Eric Vozzella.

Honorable mention

Keith Audette, Elizabeth Bickford, Jennifer Blauvelt, Nathan Censullo, Stephen Day, Karen DeFrancesco, Eileen Devine, Jeffrey Driscoll, Kerry Durost, Leanne Harris, Keith Inzenga, Mellisa Kanter, Amy Laffin, Gregg LaVasseur, Kevin LaVasseur, Gregg LoGuidice, Michael MacKinnon, Heather Maynard, Jennifer Mullen, Michael O'Brien, Timothy Peterson, Paul Savage, John Stone, Charisse Thresher, Matthew Waterhouse.

Grade seven High honors

Seung Won Kim, Stefanie Polioian.

Honors

Deborah Barysky, Jennifer Bayles, Diane Berube, Paul Bruno, Lauren Carter, Patrick Cahill,

Fernando Cucci, Eric Frost, Andrea Fiezedes, Ava Gordinier, Henry Grise, Candice Hassam, Amy Hermann, Lori Laquidara, Jenna Neal, Beth Nelson, Aline Normoyle, Kellie O'Donnell, Joseph Perez, Gregory Peters, Jessica Roberts, Jenna Volpe, Scott Whitebone, Garrett Whittemore, Justin Yentile.

Honorable mention

Kerry Anderson, Jamie Austin, Steven Bodoin, Amanda Bulger, Kerri Casella, Andrea Edwards, Lorilyn Fenton, Sharon Hardy, Kimberlee Hewitt, Jacqueline Holloway, Jennifer Kelley, Colleen Kerrigan, Denise Langone, Christie Lavasseur, Joseph Martiniello, Geoffrey Melzar, Michelle Montalto, Nicholas Montalto, Amy O'Melia, Andrew Paglia, James Whitebone, Tara Woodside.

Grade eight High honors

Clifford Esher, Colleen Fogg.

Honors

Jason Amrock, Kristine Cardinale, Brian Dellascio, Lisa DiPerri, Sara Diorio, Susan Errico, Stacey Gillis, James Gleason, Kristin Harrison, Janice Matulewicz, Amy Moniz, Carol Nichie, Elizabeth Rebelo, Heather Sweet, Lynnette Thomas, Vasanth Venkatachalam.

Honorable mention

Eric Anderson, Jodi Audette, Anne Marie Auger, Michael Barletta, Richard Bouchie, Kimberly Brackett, Brent Carbone, Pamela Colella, Lisa DaMore, Sharon Danahy, Emily Dehoff, Milan Desai, Melissa Gilardi, Amy Jackson, Catherine Kane, Monica May, Scott Nolan, Christopher Splaine, Deborah Tamilio, Meetal Vaidya.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending December 12, Wilmington police officers responded to 41 alarms, two burglaries, four domestic disputes, one larceny, one motor vehicle theft, 10 non-criminal complaints, and 20 public service calls.

Alert neighbors reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity, 55 traffic enforcements were made, two threat complaints were logged, nine traffic accidents were investigated along with eight incidents of vandalism. Fifteen arrests and two protective custody detentions were made.

Arrests

Three young people were arrested on liquor charges at 1 a.m. Wednesday by Sgt. Duffy and Officer Hubby. Edward Long, and Sherry Morrison, both of Woburn and Thomas O'Connell of Burlington were charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Two New Hampshire men were arrested by state troopers from the Andover barracks on Wilmington warrants Wednesday. The warrants charged Robert and Richard Pottera of Nashua with possession of heroin. The pair was taken directly to Woburn Court where they plead guilty to the original charges and were sentenced to one year on the House of Correction suspended for 18 months with 30 days to be served forthwith.

Early Thursday Officer Richter arrested Stephen J. Lowney of Strout Avenue, Wilmington charging him with underage possession of alcohol. He was bailed for Friday at Woburn Court.

Also on Thursday Officer Hubby arrested Steven Trimarchi of Boston charging him with driving after suspension of his drivers license.

Officers Chalifour and Hanlon drove to Wrentham Court to arrest

Ronnie Mills of Dorchester on the basis of default warrants issued by Woburn Court. He was taken directly to Woburn.

Friday morning Officers King and McNally arrested Lori Stanley of Pringle Street, Tewksbury after a computer check revealed a license suspension.

Joseph E. Clack of Billerica was arrested on Sawshen Avenue by Officer Frank Hancock. Clack was charged with possession of a class D substance (marijuana) and an outstanding warrant.

Saturday night Officer Charlie Fiore arrested a North Reading man on drug charges. Charles E. Dillon, Jr. of 8 North Street was charged with possession of a class d substance (marijuana).

Saturday evening Officer David Axelrod arrested Donovan Hudson, of Boston after a computer check revealed a warrant issued by State Police in Concord.

Red Ribbon

Project Red Ribbon is a holiday awareness campaign conducted by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) chapters nationwide to symbolize their hope for a less violent holiday season.

MADD is asking citizens to tie a Red Ribbon on their left car door mirror or antenna to serve as a reminder to anyone entering the car not to drink and drive. The Red Ribbon also serves as a sign to the community that the car owner has chosen to "Make a Difference" in the struggle to eliminate the tragedy caused by drinking drivers.

Officers of the Wilmington Police Department as protectors of public safety will be tying Red Ribbons on our cruisers to show the people in our community that we care. It can also be a not subtle reminder that we will be out there looking for drunk drivers

Holiday Greetings



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SPORTS

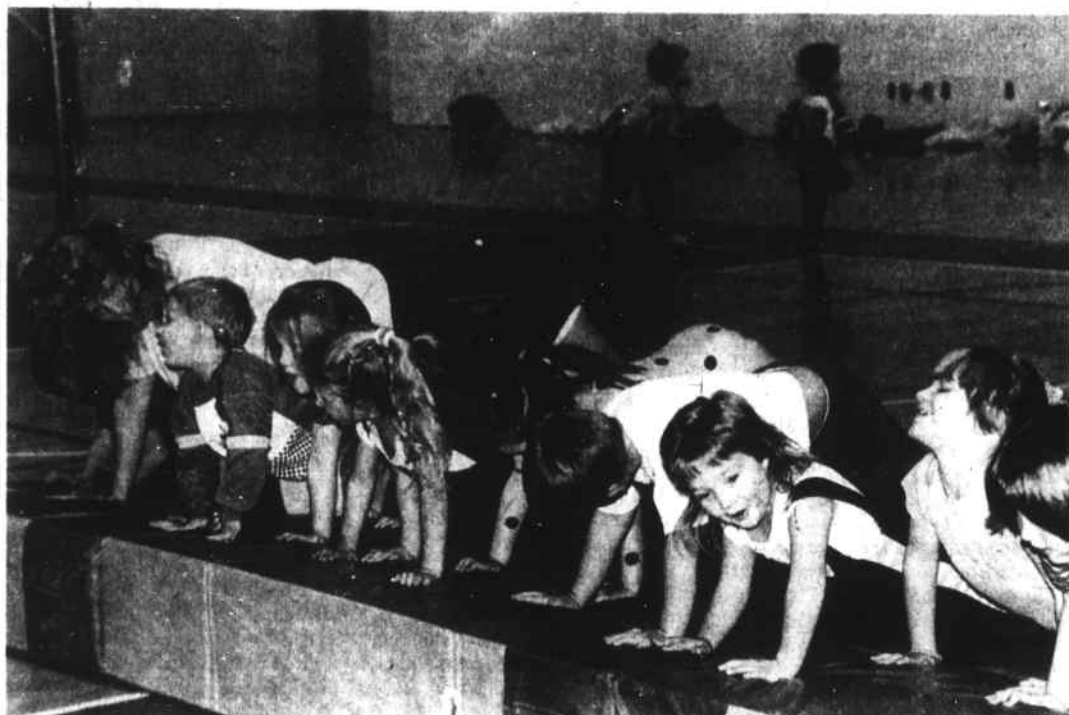


- Wilmington Rec basketball
- Winter sports schedules
- Winter Rec schedules

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Getting the kinks out

Instructor Ellen Grider (far left) puts her girls through some stretching drills as part of the Wilmington Recreation Department gymnastics program. (Christine Tighe photo).



Perfect balance

Meghan Ferguson leads the way on the balance beam with some help from instructor Ellen Grider. Grider is also the head coach of the Wilmington High School girls' gymnastics team. (Christine Tighe photo).



Beam support

Jennifer Anderson gets some support as she walks the balance beam as part of the Wilmington Recreation Department's fine gymnastics program. (Christine Tighe photo).

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Senior Division

Pacers 54 Spurs 45

For the Pacers, Scott Maxwell had eight points, Steve Schmidt seven and Rob Reposa was great on defense. The Spurs' Adam Fuller scored seven points.

Hawks 78 Bulls 35

Jim Russell had 14 and Mike Correia eight for the Hawks. Jess Mader played good defense.

For the Bulls, Eric Takash had 10, while Brad Diamond and Ryan McNeal held up their end on defense.

Bucks 48 Trailblazers 29

Todd Kobelski led the winners with 11 points. Russ Corchutiere did well rebounding and Dave King played a lively defense.

The Trailblazers' Matt Rantz scored 10 points while Herb King led the defense.

Junior Division

Cans 20 Clippers 12

Jim Burke and Joe Vieira each had two points for the Clippers, while Mike Hanon led the rebounding.

For the Cavs, Tom Eisenhauer had two. Tony Ganchi was great on defense and Scott Becker was solid rebounding.

Lakers 20 Sixers 12

Mark Bradley led the Lakers with 10 points, Tim Sullivan chipped in with some great defense and Brian Goday led the rebounding.

For the Sixers, Josh Westaway led with four points.

Warriors 14 Suns 11

The Warriors' Mike French hooped eight points, Mike Sheeley led the rebounding and Paul Olson the defense.

The Suns' Bill Mackey scored two points, contributing to the great rebounding of Luke Fuller and defensive play by Evan Doherty.

Kings 24 Celtics 13

Jonathan Juehneves was great on defense, while Nick Ferrelli did some plain and fancy rebounding. D.J. Peterson scored three points.

Intermediate Division

Nets 35 Jazz 32

For the Nets, David Garcia had six points, Steve Price contributed four and Rob Klerowski was great on defense.

Jazz' Sean Solis made 14 points to Mark Sirocussa's six and Mike Shepard led the defense.

Pistons 51 Bullets 30

Brian Morris had 21 points for the Pistons, while Tim Mello contributed eight. Craig Nigro was great on defense.

Tim Sheehan of the Bullets made four points. Alex Daigle played good defense and Tim Latham did some great rebounding.

Knicks 29 Nuggets 24

Kevin Carlson had seven points. Clutch free throws at the end of the game by Kevin Carlson helped out. Joe Phelan was great rebounding.

Basketball (page 13)

Sons of Italy tourney

Lauren leads the way

Lauren Allaby displays perfect form on the balance beam under the watchful eyes of instructor Ellen Grider. (Christine Tighe photo).

sectional place finishers, including two champions and three runners-up.

Tewksbury captured the team championship last year, while Dracut gained the team runner-up trophy. During state competition, Tewksbury captured the state crown and Dracut finished in second place. Sons of Italy participants continued to shine, as

they took three individual state titles and eight state place finishes.

The tourney will have a double elimination format and will feature two separate sessions of wrestling.

General admission will be \$2.00 for each session. Students/senior citizen tickets are priced at \$1.00.

The day session of wrestling will get underway at 10:30, while the night session will start at 6:30 for the consolation and championship finals.

Sports Notebook next week

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Wilmington Rec. Basketball

Following are the results of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League games played last Saturday in the North, West and high school gyms.

Bulls 44 Knicks 38
In the NBA, the Bulls beat the Knicks 44-38. Top scorers for the Bulls were Jason Early with 15 points, Gerard Forgett with 11, and Howie Gilhooly with eight.

Top scorers for the Knicks were Greg Cardello with 18 points, Anthony Bonarrigo with nine and Rich DeLucia with five.

Derrick Soderquist, Brendon Rogers and Dan Ballou played a great defensive game for the Knicks.

Steve McGlinchey, Jeff Niestepski and David Morgado controlled the boards for the Bulls.

Mavericks 56 Pistons 53
The Mavericks edged the Pistons out, 56-53. Top scorers for the Mavericks were Dan Godin with 20 points, Dave Oatis with 16 and Dennis Godin with 10.

Top scorers for the Pistons were Jim Medeiros with 30 points, Kevin MacArthur with eight and Joe Catanzano with six.

Milan Desai, Eric Doucette and Noel Baratta also chipped in with baskets for the Pistons. David Godin, Ryan Lee and Marc Power played a strong all-around game for the Mavericks.

Lakers 52 Celtics 50
The Lakers topped the Celtics, 52-50. Top scorers for the Lakers were Derrick Gray with 17 points, Matt Penny with 18 and Tom Killilea with eight.

Top scorers for the Celtics were Derrick Stokes with 17, Brian McCarthy with 17 and Brent Carbone with six.

Tim Bolger, John Linskey and Derrick Fullerton had several assists for the Celtics. Brian Mullins, Kris Mar and Jim DeMarco had strong games for the victors.

**Pac 10-Conference
Oregon 29 UCLA 20**

In the PAC-10 Conference, Oregon beat UCLA, 29-20. Top scorers for Oregon were Kristina Cullen, Michelle Costronove and Stacy Gillis with seven points each.

Top scorers for UCLA were Lynette Shano with nine points. Colleen Stokes with six and Julie Stokes with four.

Colleen Kerrigan, Tara Woodside and Melanie McGlinchey

played a great all-around game for UCLA. Jen Mullins, Jen Pratt and Michelle White also scored for Oregon.

Washington 21 Stanford 16
Top scorers for Washington were Adrienne Fay with 14 points, Amanda Bulger with four and Jackie Hayden with two.

Top scorers for Stanford were Jaime Forgett with 10 points, Lisa DaMore with three and Jenna Neale with two.

Erica Solas, Debbie Barysky and Leanne Harris had several assists for Washington. Erin Gilhooly, Nancy Pote and Jen Langone played well for Stanford.

**Ivy League Division
Dartmouth 39 Yale 20**

In the Ivy League Division, Dartmouth beat Yale, 39-20. Top scorers for Dartmouth were Mike Barletta with 19 points, Ken Hart and Greg Peters with six points each.

Top scorers for Yale were Jason Gardner, Kevin O'Leary and Dan Kivlehan with four points each.

Ken Bourinot, Mike Pastore and David Major played strong defensive games for Dartmouth.

Billy Bates, Josh Levesque and Keith Inzenga had several assists for Yale.

Princeton 35 Brown 29

Top scorers for Princeton were Brian Tildsley with 20 points, Ryan McNee with eight and Joe Langone with four.

Top scorers for Brown were John MacKinnon with 10, Mike Tintendo with eight and Pat Finn with four.

Rob LaVita, Pat Rufo and Tony Antonak helped spark the Tigers to victory with great defense. Tim Finn, Joe Palermo and Dave Maglio pulled down key rebounds for Brown.

Harvard 30 Columbia 26
Harvard edged Columbia out, 30-26. Top scorers for Harvard were Kevin Camell with eight points, Danny King and Bobby Kelly with six each.

Top scorers for Columbia were Steve Smith with 14, Wes Dunham with six and Eric Robins with four.

For Harvard, Paul Savage and Paul Ware crashed the boards, while Chris Crowell tried his best for Columbia.

Pennsylvania 29 Cornell 19
Top scorers for Penn. were Shawn Barden with 11 points, Rich Barden with six and Jack Warford with three.

Top scorers for Cornell were Andy Paglia and Jim LaCasse with six points each and Ryan Swasey with four. Joe Martinello, Ryan Rapoli and Jay Ianchinno controlled the play for Penn. Paul Heighan and Greg Crescenzo played well for Cornell.

**Big Ten Division
Iowa 20 Ohio State 18**

In the Big Ten Division, Iowa beat Ohio State, 20-18. Top scorers for Iowa were Pat O'Toole and Brian Carroll with six points each and Tim Duggan with four.

Top scorers for Ohio State were Mike Gargan with 10 points, Luke Mackie and Bill Harrison with three each.

In the season opener, Iowa outlasted Ohio State with great defensive work by Mike O'Toole and Kevin Kacamburas.

Ohio State's Paul Tentindo and Wayne Francis made several assists in a losing cause.

Indiana 28 SMU 24
Indiana beat SMU, 28-24. Top scorers for Indiana were Dave DiPasquale with eight, Mike Caira with seven and Chris Kilburn with six.

Top scorers for SMU were Rich Gillis with nine, Paul Mahoney and Jim Burke with four each.

Indiana's John Cicutti and Chris

DiJulia keyed the offense, while SMU's Eric McKenna and Mike Kelley rebounded well.

**Northwestern 12
Michigan 10**

Top scorers for Northwestern were Rob Eldridge with six, Kevin Tildsley with four and Paul Mallon with two points.

Top scorers for Michigan were Steve Holland and Joe Martignetti with three points each.

Matt Mutchler and Greg Anderson played great for Northwestern and Joe Bamberg and Greg Loguidice stole the show for Michigan.

Illinois 17 Minnesota 8

Top scorers for Illinois were Andy Kane with eight points, Ryan Hoffman with six and Mike Daisy with two.

Top scorers for Minnesota were Keith McLaren with six and Eric Mantey with two.

Jesse Buzzotta and Greg Whitney got big rebounds for Illinois. Scott Ferguson and Craig McLaren were very aggressive for Minnesota.

Big East Division

In the Big East Division, Villanova topped Georgetown, 14-12. Top scorers for Villanova were Chris Burns with eight points, Doug Burns with four and Rory Ballou with two.

Top scorers for Georgetown were Jeff Reise with six points, Peter Bamberg and Peter Grasso with two points each.

Joe Whitfield and Scott Sweizynski played well in the clutch for Villanova. Joe Moroney and Zach Pidgeon made key blocks in a losing cause.

Providence 17 St. John's 11

Top scorers for Providence were Jeff Arciero with eight points, John Trickett with five and Dave DeAmato with two.

Top scorers for St. John's were Tim Gillis with four points, Tom Baratta with three and Tom Heighan with two.

Wildcats take pair

The Wildcat girls' traveling team took two out of three in the home opener.

**Wilmington 15
St. Augustine's 14**

Wilmington's Wildcat sixth grade traveling basketball team opened its 1989-90 season with an exciting 15-14 win over St. Augustine's of Andover at the Cushing Memorial Gym.

The Wildcats were led by Leanne Harris with five points followed by Debbie McFeeters' four points.

Julie Stokes, Nicole Dussault and Shannon Lyman also contributed offensively.

The Wildcats' solid defense was anchored by Toni Johnson, Jill Lojek and Julie Gillis. The Wildcats are sponsored by the Sons of Italy.

**Wilmington 49
St. Joseph's 28**

The Wildcat seventh grade traveling basketball team began its River Valley season with a solid 49-28 victory over St. Joseph's of Salem, N.H.

Wilmington utilized a fullcourt

Darien Arciero and Dave Ward made all the right moves in Providence's win over St. John's. Jason Tildsley and Mike LaVita played great defense for St. John's.

**Syracuse 24
Boston College 10**

Top scorers for Syracuse were Matt Kacamburas with nine, Jamie Campbell with six and Sean Cahill with two.

Top scorers for BC were Kevin Finnerty with four, Jake Alosco and Robert Jones with two points each.

George Phillips and Dave Senarian ran the offense for the winners. Pat Cucinotta and Matt Senesi made key steals for BC.

**Southeast Conference
Alabama 20 Florida 6**

Top scorers for Alabama were Emily Pratt with eight points, Meghan Graham with six and Lauren Sasso with four.

Top scorers for Florida State were Jennifer Cucinotta, Emily King and Kristen Walsh with two points each.

Sarah Powers and Allison Girodano provided the defensive sparks for Alabama. Julie Hart and Lauren Senesi provided sparks for Florida State.

Georgia 20 LSU 6

Top scorers for Georgia were Julie Gillis and Renee Shano with six points each and Devon Lyman with four.

Top scorers for Georgia were Julie Gillis and Renee Shano with six points each and Devon Lyman with four points. Nicole Catanzano, Jaclyn Eldridge and Kristen Bruno scored two points each.

In the final game of the day, Georgia soundly defeated LSU. Georgia's Karen MacArthur and Jennifer Johnson displayed great defensive skills, while LSU's Melissa Hawley and Melissa Mather rebounded well.

pressure defense from start to finish, holding the opponents to 28 points.

Kristi Lyman scored 10 points and Jackie Hollow, with all 10 girls scoring.

**North Andover 35
Wilmington 34**

The Lions Club sponsored eighth grade traveling team lost a very hard fought opening game against North Andover at the Cushing Memorial Gym Sunday.

The Wildcat offense was led by Lynette Shano with 13 points, while Adrienne Fay and Stacey Gillis both had nine points.

The Wildcats got good rebounding from Erin Gilhooly, Kristina Valente and Alyssa Sellers.

Solid defensive play from Erica Soles, Kim Endahl and Alyson Sellers. Solid defensive play from Erica Soles, Kim Endahl and Heather Pillsbury kept the score even throughout the contest.

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Outdoors column

Save the elephant -- legalize ivory

by Bill Conlon

Brace yourself, and put your logic aside for a moment. Something has come up that may rattle the way you currently think about elephants.

Elephants are being destroyed by poachers, and they could be extinct by the turn of the century. We've all heard that. And the biggest threat to elephants is the ivory trade -- right?

Well maybe not. The ban on the ivory trade itself may be killing off the elephants. Strange, but true.

A recent article in Petersen's Hunting magazine blasts the usual theory for why elephants are being wiped out. Petersen's Hunting is a well-established hunting magazine, and the article cited was reprinted with permission from so conservative a publication as the Fall 1989 issue of Policy Review. These people aren't kidding about this one.

According to the article, elephants in Kenya have gone down in number from 65,000 in 1979 to 19,000 this year. Poachers killing for ivory has been hoisted up the flagpole as the overwhelming reason behind the fall of the elephants.

But the elephant populations have actually risen in nearby countries! That fact is not mentioned often.

Zimbabwe now has 43,000 elephants, up from 30,000 ten years ago. Botswana now has 51,000 but only 20,000 just ten years ago. The south countries of Malawi, Namibia and South Africa also have more elephants today than ten years ago, and Zambia is turning around as well.

Obviously, we haven't been given the full story.

Kenya put a ban on the hunting of elephants, and in July of this year we saw the president of that country set fire to a 12-ton heap of confiscated tusks, taken from poachers.

The ivory in those tusks that were burned sold for about \$2.50 a pound in 1969, \$34 a pound in 1978, and a whopping \$90 a pound now. Black markets set their own prices.

But in Zimbabwe, where elephants are up in population, ivory is openly sold in street corner shops.

Isn't that interesting ...

Simply put, Zimbabweans have an economic interest in keeping elephants alive and well. An elephant hunt in Zimbabwe, most often sold to foreign tourists, brings in roughly \$25,000 for a single safari. Permits are issued for the elephants living on communal (tribal) lands, and tribes may kill the elephants themselves or sell the permits to safari operators.

At \$25,000 a pop, the tribes would much rather sell the permits. They can tell a good deal when they see it.

The ivory and hides "harvested" in the safari belongs to the tribe, and so too are the ivory and hides taken if a destructive elephant is killed to halt property damage.

Elephants, you see, can be awfully destructive. Africa, like most of the Merrimack Valley, is becoming too crowded for both people and wildlife to live together, so the wildlife suffers. Damage from elephants can be outrageous, as their favorite meal is trees. Whole trees.

Hence, Zimbabwe openly sells the ivory and hides collected, adding a few thousand more dollars to efforts to protect the elephant populations.

In Kenya, they simply say "You can't hunt elephants." Little is spent chasing down poachers, as there's no incentive for the people to do so. Most Kenyans really don't care what happens to elephants. They need the land, and the elephants are more a nuisance than a resource.

But the countries with a monetary reason to see elephants flourish are seeing them do exactly that. Over \$600 per square mile is spent in Zimbabwe to protect wildlife areas, and poachers are shot on sight. The

money comes from the elephants themselves -- safaris and products.

But Kenya's top civilian wildlife manager was found to be connected with poachers and smuggling, and a member of parliament in Tanzania, where ivory trading is also illegal, was found last year with elephant tusks in his official truck.

If it's illegal, it seems, people get involved for the money, no matter how "dirty" the money may be. But when elephant hunting and products bring money to the community, the elephants prosper. People will work to protect their investment.

Makes sense, doesn't it?

A ban on sales hasn't helped save the rhinoceros, which is killed for its horn. Powdered rhino horn is considered an aphrodisiac in Asia (at \$8,000 a pound!) and Arabs are still buying rhino horn handles for their daggers. An average rhino horn is about ten pounds, so a poacher pulls down \$80,000 when he guns down a rhino. Considering the average take-home pay of African villagers, that kind of money is hard to resist.

Instead, we endure endless horror stories how we must stop all trade in ivory, to protect the elephants. The trade in ivory will never go away, just as Prohibition didn't end the trade in alcohol and outlawing drugs hasn't stopped them, either. Only the elephants will go away -- for keeps.

At \$90 a pound for ivory on the black market, the risk of becoming a poacher is easy to accept, with a few years' worth of wages on the line for a successful poaching trip. It pays to deal in black market ivory.

However, Zambia has now ended its ban on elephant hunting, and is today allowing legal ivory sales and safari hunting. Zambia lost 75,000 elephants this decade, mostly due to its no-hunting stance. They've seen how limited, controlled hunting has helped save elephant populations in neighboring countries, and they've decided to follow an example that works, instead of empty rhetoric.

The nations which allow legal sales of ivory are instituting a system to indelibly mark their ivory, so that it can't be confused with illegal ivory.

But if ivory remains illegal in the world market, elephants will die for dirty money.

Once again, the anti-hunters have dropped the ball, doing far more damage than good, and hunters are taking the blame. It was never fair, and now the elephants are suffering.

Thanks for the story, Kim. It was an interesting article indeed.



by Mike DiGiorgio

BERRY CHRISTMAS

To celebrate the Christmas season with the appropriate floral emphasis, most people turn to the poinsettia with its red and green flowering. For those in search of something a little different in the way of a Christmas plant, there is ardisia. This flowering plant has dark green oval leaves that are carried about a central stem. Flowers, growing in clusters of red, white or purple, appear in the spring. They gradually change to red berries which stay on until new flower buds form the following spring.

It is these berries, along with the plant's dark green leaves, that make the ardisia particularly appropriate to the Christmas season. This handsome plant grows up to two feet in height and is not difficult to keep. In all, it is the perfect Christmas eye-catcher. At A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, we're up to date on all the latest ideas in holiday arrangements -- because we want to offer you all the possible options. For further information on unique holiday ideas, you may call 851-4472. We are conveniently located at 911 East Street in Tewksbury, hours: Monday through Saturday 8-5:30, and Sunday 8-4. Free consultations available. Most major credit cards accepted.

HINT: Ardisia does best in indirect sunlight.

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--- Tackle Box ---

Make it five ice fishing derbies on the slate at the moment. The Greater Lowell Fly Fishers are planning two ice derbies on Lake Mascuppic, out of the Dracut ramp, on January 27 and February 10. The first derby on slate right now is still the January 7 event by the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters, also on Lake Mascuppic.

The reason that Mascuppic gets all this attention, simply enough, is that the lake has easy public access and lots of parking available. Not long ago, Lake Attitash in Amesbury was the hot ice-fishing lake for derbies, but residents there called for tight limits on parking, making it difficult to run tournaments on Attitash.

However, too many area lakes and ponds have no -- repeat NO -- public access, or the access is hard to find. By law any natural pond over 10

acres in size should have access, such as Round Pond in Tewksbury and Long Pond in Dracut-Tyngsboro. In time, we'll raise hell about all ponds that aren't accessible. Trust me.

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club has asked its members to donate part of their take to this year's game supper. Meat should be wrapped and ready for the freezer, and clearly marked as to what's inside and who donated it. No date yet, but the game supper is usually sometime after the new year begins, and tickets always sell out fast, so be advised.

The TR&G newsletter also held an interesting item for everyone: a free guide to over 300 bed-and-breakfast stays in Massachusetts. Write to Bed & Breakfast Guide, Mass. Office of Travel & Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston, 02202.

WHS season tickets

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department is making available special season passes for all home events this winter at a special reduced rate.

Those wishing to purchase these season tickets, should go to the athletic office any school day through December 29.

For this season ice hockey has a total of 10 home games at the Ristuccia Expo Center and the per game ticket price is: Adults, \$3.00 x 10 games, \$30.00; students \$2.00 x 10 games, \$20.00; season ticket \$10.00 -- a savings of \$10.00.

All events
Another interesting package is for all events in the Cushing Gymnasium, which includes: 11 boys' basketball games, 10 girls' basketball games, nine wrestling meets and four gymnastics contests for only \$15.00, students \$10.00.

The per game ticket price for any event in the gym this season is \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students and

senior citizens. The savings for adults and students would be varied depending upon the sport of interest.

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TMHS winter schedule

Varsity ice hockey
December: 13, Billerica, 6 p.m.; 16, Lowell, noon; 20, at Haverhill; 23, Methuen, noon; 27, at Triton H.S.; 28, Westford.
January: 3, at Lowell; 6, at Chelmsford, noon; 10, Central Catholic, 6 p.m.; 13, Andover, noon; 17, at Dracut; 20, Wilmington, noon; 24, at Billerica;

27, Haverhill, noon; 31, at Methuen.
February: 3, at Andover; 7, Chelmsford, 6 p.m.; 10, Dracut, 6 p.m.; 13, at Central Catholic; 17, at Wilmington.
 Varsity coach, Don Clampa; home contests at Janas Rink.

JV ice hockey
December: 14, at Chelmsford; 19, at Haverhill; 22, at Billerica.
January: 3, at Andover P.A.; 9, at Methuen; 10, at Andover, P.A.
February: 1, at Methuen; 5, at Billerica; 16, at Wilmington. Home contests at Janas Rink.

Boys' V/JV basketball
December: 12, at Lawrence; 15, Methuen; 19, at Lowell; 22, at Central Catholic; 26, at Wilmington tourney; 27, at Wilmington Tourney; 29, Billerica.
January: 2, Breton HS, Canada; 5, Haverhill; 11, at Mansfield; 12, at Dracut; 16, Wilmington; 19, at Billerica; 23, Lawrence; 26, at Methuen; 30, at Gr. Lawrence.
February: 2, Chelmsford; 6, Dracut; 9, Andover; 13, at Wilmington.
 Varsity coach, Charlie Micol; home contests at high school; JV, 6 p.m., varsity 7:30.

Girls' V/JV basketball
December: 12, Lawrence; 15, at Methuen; 19, Lowell; 22, Chelmsford.
January: 2, at Lowell; 5, at Haverhill; 9, at Andover; 12, Dracut; 16, at Wilmington; 19, Billerica; 23, at Lawrence; 26, Methuen; 27, at Littleton, N.L.; 29, at Billerica, N.L.; 30, Andover.
February: 2, at Chelmsford; 6, at Dracut; 8, Haverhill; 13, Wilmington; 16, at Billerica.
 Varsity coach Doug Anderson; home contests at the high school; JV, 6 p.m., V, 7:30.

Wrestling, V/JV
December: 13, No. Andover, 6:30 p.m.; 16, at Wilmington Inv., TBA; 20 at Masconomet; 23, Tri vs Dracut, Dent., Reading, 9 a.m.; 27, at Shawsheen; 29, at Lowell Holiday; 30, at Lowell Holiday.
January: 3, at Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; 10, Lawrence, 9 a.m.; 13, Common Cup at Wayland; 17, Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; 20, at Woburn Inv.; 24, at Chelmsford, 6:30; 27, at Methuen, 6:30; 31, Haverhill, 6:30 p.m.
February: 3, Woburn, 9 a.m.
 Varsity coach, Al Donovan; asst. coach, Scott Tremlett; home matches at the high school, 6:30

Girls' freshman basketball
December: 12, at Lawrence; 15, Methuen; 19, at Lowell.
January: 5, Haverhill; 12, at Dracut; 16, Wilmington; 19, at Billerica; 23, Lawrence; 26, at Methuen; 30, at Gr. Lawrence.
February: 2, Chelmsford; 6, Dracut; 9, Andover; 13, at Wilmington; 16, at Chelmsford.
 Coach, Jim Kastiris; home contests at the high school at 3:15 p.m.

Boys' freshman basketball
December: 12, at Lawrence; 15, Methuen; 19, at Lowell; 22, at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
January: 5, Haverhill; 12, at Dracut; 16, Wilmington; 19, at Billerica; 23, Lawrence; 26, at Methuen; 30, at Gr. Lawrence.
February: 2, Chelmsford; 6, Dracut; 9, Andover; 13, at Wilmington; 16, at Chelmsford.
 Coach, Jim Kastiris; home contests at the high school at 3:15 p.m.

The boys' and girls' indoor track schedules will appear in next week's Town Crier.

WHS winter schedule

Boys' basketball
December
 Fifteenth, at Matignon, 5:30; 19, at Haverhill, 6 p.m.; 22, Lowell, 6 p.m.; 26, K/C Tourney*, 8 p.m.; 27, K/C Tourney* TBA.
January
 Second, Malden Catholic, 6 p.m.; 5, at Andover, 6 p.m.; 9, at Lawrence, 6 p.m.; 12, Methuen, 6 p.m.; 16, at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; 19, at Chelmsford, 6 p.m.; 23, at Dracut, 6 p.m.; 26, at Dracut, 6 p.m.; 30, Lawrence, 6 p.m.
February
 Second, Billerica, 6 p.m.; 6, Billerica, 6 p.m.; 6, at Methuen, 6 p.m.; 9, Central Catholic, 6 p.m.; 13, Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; 15, Matignon, 6 p.m.; 19, at Malden Catholic, 6 p.m.
 *Varsity only; head coach Jim McCune; assistant, Tom Woods.

Girls' basketball
December
 Fifteenth, Chelmsford, 6 p.m.; 19, Haverhill, 6 p.m.; 22, at Lowell, 6 p.m.; 30, No. Reading, 6 p.m.
January
 Second, at Haverhill, 6 p.m.; 5, Billerica, 6 p.m.; 9, Lawrence, 6 p.m.; 12, at Methuen, 6 p.m.; 16, Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; 19, Andover, 6 p.m.; 23, Dracut, 6 p.m.; 26, at Chelmsford, 6 p.m.; 30, at Lawrence, 6 p.m.
February
 Second, at Billerica, 6 p.m.; 6, Methuen, 6 p.m.; 9, at Andover, 6 p.m.; 13, at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.; 16, Lowell, 6 p.m.; 17, at No. Reading, 6 p.m.
 Head coach, Sue Rowe, assistant Maureen Noone.

Hockey/varsity
December
 Thirteenth, at No. Reading, 7:45; 16, Central Catholic, 9 a.m.; 21, Dracut, 3 p.m.; 23, at Chelmsford, 7:50; 28, Lowell, 7:00; 30, at Lowell.
January
 Third, at Central Catholic, 8:45; 6, No. Reading, 3:00; 10, at Billerica, 7:00; 13, Haverhill, 3:00; 17, Methuen, 7:00; 20, at Tewksbury, 12:00; 24, at Andover, 6:30; 27, at Dracut; 31, Chelmsford, 7:00.
February
 Third, at Haverhill, 7:00; 7

Billerica, 7:00; 10, at Methuen, 4:30; 14, Andover, 7:00; 17, Tewksbury, 3:00.
 Head coach Bill Cullen; assistant Steve Scanlon.

Hockey/JV
December
 Fourteenth, at Andover, 7:45; 18, at Billerica, 7:00.
January
 Fifth, Central Catholic, 4:00; 7, at Central Catholic, 6:15; 11, at Chelmsford, 3:40; 18, at Methuen 4:30; 19, Andover, 4:00; 22, at Billerica, 7:00; 29, Haverhill, 6:00.
February
 Second, Chelmsford, 4:00; 6, at Haverhill, 5:00; 9, Methuen, 4:00; 16, Tewksbury, 4:00.

Fr. Basketball boys' and girls'
December
 Nineteenth, at Haverhill, 3:15; 22, Lowell, 3:15.
January
 Second, No. Reading, 3:15; 5, at Andover, 3:15; 9, at Lawrence, 3:15; 12, Methuen, 3:15; 16, at Tewksbury, 3:15; 19, at Chelmsford, 4:00; 23, at Dracut, 3:15; 30, Lawrence, 3:15.
February
 Second 2, Billerica, 3:15; 6, at Methuen, 3:15; 9, Central (boys), 3:15; 9, at No. Reading (girls), 3:15; 13, Tewksbury, 3:15.
 Boys at 4:30; coach, boys, Kevin MacDonald; girls, Sue Hendee.

Gymnastics
January
 Fifth, at Lowell, 3:15; 8, at Winthrop, 7:00; 12, at Andover, 3:15; 19, Billerica, 3:15; 23, No. Andover, 3:15; 25, Arlington, 7:00.

Adult hockey

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Gr. Boston	5	7	0	10	69	76
Realty World	2	9	1	5	53	102
*D&D						
Towing	2	9	0	4	59	97

February
 First, at Chelmsford, 7:00; 10, MVC meet at Wilmington, 7:00; 16, North Sections at Newton North, 6 p.m.; 20, State finals at Dracut, 6 p.m.
 Coaches, Ellen Grindler and Jeanne Fallon.

Wrestling
December
 Thirteenth at Hamilton-Wen, 6:30; 16, SOI Tournament; 20, at No. Reading, 7:30; 23, Quad meet, 9 a.m.; 30, Quad meet, 11 a.m.
January
 Third, Lawrence, 6:30; 6, at Haverhill, 9 a.m.; 10, at Haverhill, 9 a.m.; 10, at Lowell, 6:30; 11, Central Catholic, 6:30; 17, at Dracut, 6:30; 20 at Billerica, 11 a.m.; 24, Methuen, 6:30; 27, Quad meet, 11 a.m.; 31, Tyngsboro, 6:30.
February
 Third, Saugus, 12:00; 7, at Chelmsford, 6:30; 10, at Tewksbury, 12:00; 13, at Masconomet, 3:30.
 Head coach Mike Nee; assistant, Paul Bossi.

Winter track boys' and girls'
December
 Fourteenth, Billerica, B, 3:30; Billerica, G, 3:30; 18, Lawrence, B, 3:30; Haverhill, G, 3:30; 29, Lynnfield, G, 10 a.m.
January
 Eighth, Methuen, B, 3:30; Ipswich, G, 3:30; 13, St. Coaches, B, 12:00; 15, Tewksbury, B, 3:30; No. Reading, G, 3:30; 20, St. Coaches, G, 12:00; 27, Auerbach Fr/So 9 a.m.; 29, Haverhill, B, 3:30; Tewksbury, G, 3:30.
February
 First, Lowell, B, 3:30; 3, State Relays, 9 a.m.; 6, Methuen, G, 3:30.

Results week ending 11/20
 Straight Line Autobody 11, Realty World 4; Emond CPA/Wil. Ins., 9, D&D Towing 7; A&S Towing 7, Gr. Boston, 2.
Results week ending 11/27
 Greater Boston, 14, Realty World 4; Straight Line Autobody, 3, Emond CPA/Wil. Ins., 2; A&S Towing, 13, D&D Towing 2.
Results week ending 12/4
 A&S Towing, 12, Realty World 6; Straight Line Autobody 7, D&D Towing, 5; Greater Boston 7, Emond CPA/Wil. Ins. 5.

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Flying Carolyn

Wilmington's Carolyn Carvalho springs into this jump during the Recreation Department's gymnastics program. The instructors for the program are Ellen Grindler, Colleen Dunham and Jen Boucher. (Christine Tighe photo).

Giants, Browns top picks

Sports editors' note: For the next several weeks through the college bowl games and Super Bowl, the Town Crier sports section will feature the fearless predictions of Mike Stuart, an average football fan who says he is on a hot streak when it comes to picking the winners in professional football. Remember, for fun and amusement only fans.

by Mike Stuart

Giants 28 Dallas 13

The Giants desire to play their first playoff game Jan. 6 or 7, is more than enough to beat Dallas, never mind the Cowboys' record.

Cleveland 24 Minnesota 23

Matt Bahr struts on to the field down two with .33 seconds to go as Art Modell, the Brown's owner, has a nervous breakdown. Bahr hits the upright, but the Browns get the ball back and Bahr nails his second try into the "Dawg Pound."

Kansas City 30 San Diego 10

KC's tenacious defense is averaging 10 ppg over the last six contests. Don't see why that should change this week.

Detroit 23 Tampa Bay 20

Even though this game means nothing, should be interesting to see two teams of the future battle it out.

Denver 27 Phoenix 24

Despite being only 17 points away from a perfect season, the 10-4 Broncos tend to play lesser quality teams close.

Cincinnati 27 Houston 17

Oilers need only one victory to wrap up the division, but it won't be against the Bengals. "The Jungle" will be rockin' after Wyche's geographical speech last week.

Seattle 16 Los Angeles 13

Although the Raiders control their own destiny, Seattle loves to play them at home. Besides, LA's

another Buffalo with a 1-5 road record.

Los Angeles 27 New York 10

Speaking of destiny, if it were up to the Rams, they would be in first place. But a blocked punt, a last second drive and two costly fumbles have them fighting just to make the playoffs.

Miami 21 Indianapolis 20

The Dolphins look stronger than both the Bills and Colts, so I have to go with them. But Miami will have to contend with the Colts' tough crowd.

SF 31 Buffalo 20

The Bills are the most inconsistent team in the NFL. So don't look for a positive outlook this week unless Montana doesn't play.

Pittsburgh 24 New England 14

Personally, I can't believe Pittsburgh has a 7-7 record, but then again I thought the Patriots would be 9-5 right now.

Washington 33 Atlanta 14

The Skins should have a field day with the slumping Falcons and then root for the Bears, Browns, Cowboys, Jets and Saints. Ah well, they've always been over optimistic in DiCi anyway.

Green Bay 23 Chicago 13

And I thought Chicago was better than last week's performance. The Packers need to win both of their remaining games to have any chance at a playoff berth.

Philadelphia 28

New Orleans 21

With the division on the line, Buddy Ryan's "Bounty Hunters" will rise to the occasion, setting up the finale in the now "Beerless" Veterans Stadium against the Cardinals.

Rec coming events

Recreation signup

Sign up for the following programs, unless otherwise stated will begin in the Recreation office at town hall Thursday evening, Dec. 14 from 6:30 to 8 and any weekday thereafter between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Theatre discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Recreation office at the town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions including Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk Baseball and Sea World.

Learn basketball

The Recreation Department is expanding its basketball program o include six and seven-year-olds. Age is determined as of December 31, 1989.

The boys and girls will play on Saturdays in the Shawheen elementary gym. This instructional program will run for six weeks beginning January 13.

This program is designed to introduce the children to the fundamentals of the game. Actual game play will also be included as part of the learning process.

Bill Oatis, a WRBL veteran coach, will be supervising the program. Cost for the program including team shirt is \$15.00

Sign up in the Rec office in Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sesame live on stage

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip planned to see Sesame Live on Stage at the Boston Garden Wednesday, December 27 for the 4:30 p.m. performance. Come join the fun to see your favorite Sesame Street characters as they celebrate the 10th anniversary of this entertaining show. Call the Rec office, 658-4270 for information.

Discount dining books

Now available at the Recreation Department are the Entertainment '90 and the Greater Boston '90 discount dining, recreation books. If you like to save money and dine out, this book is for you. These books include savings at numerous

restaurants, fine and casual dining, dry cleaning, theatre, sports events, family fun and more. Stop by to see them any time.

Dancing lessons

Ballroom dancing lessons will be held Friday nights beginning October 6. Ballroom I will be held from 7-8 and Ballroom II will be held from 8-9.

This program is eight weeks and costs is \$35.00 per person or \$70.00 per couple. Call the Wilmington Recreation Department for more information, 658-4270.

Ladies fitness

The next session of the Wilmington Recreation Department's popular ladies fitness program will begin Monday, January 8 and run Monday and Thursday through March 6 at the Shawheen Elementary School gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$35.00 Registration begins Thursday December 14 at the Recreation office, Town Hall, Glen Road, Wilmington from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and any weekday thereafter from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Co-ed volleyball

The Wilmington Recreation's co-ed volleyball will begin its winter season Thursday, January 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North Intermediate gym. Cost is \$30.00 for the 12 week program or pay \$3.00 at the door. It's co-ed, informal and a lot of fun.

Disney World vacation

During the April school vacation the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a group trip to Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom. This trip includes round trip air transportation, five nights accommodations at the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, five days admission and unlimited use of all attractions in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM Studios; five meals, Pleasure N' Play coupon and more. Call the Recreation office, 658-4270 for more information.

Men's gym night

The Wilmington Recreation's popular men's gym night continues at the North Intermediate gym Wednesday nights through February 28.

This 13 week program is for local men and their friends who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. Pay \$25.00 for the program or \$3.00 per night.

Basketball (from page nine)

and Mike Schonfeld played good defense.

The Nuggets' Brian Moorhouse scored 10 points while Kevin Andriolo played good defense and Dan Craig rebounded well.

Standings Junior Division

East	
Cans	2 0
Clippers	1 1
Kings	1 1
Celtics	0 2

West	
Lakers	2 0
Warriors	2 0
Suns	0 2
Sixers	

Intermediate Division

	W	L
Pistons	2	0
Sonics	2	0
Knicks	1	1
Nets	1	1
Bullets	1	1
Jazz	0	2
Nuggets	0	2

Senior Division

	W	L
Hawks	2	0
Bucks	2	0
Spurs	1	1
Pacers	1	1
Trailblazers	0	2
Bulls	0	2

Outdoors column page 17

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Many lenders are offering a new type of Adjustable Rate Mortgage that gives homebuyers the ability to convert their ARM's to fixed rate mortgages without going through the expense of refinancing. There are many variations, and before you decide on this type of loan, there are some important questions to ask.

Each lender places some restrictions on when you can convert your ARM to a fixed rate loan. Some say any time after the first year of your mortgage, and others allow you to opt for the change only at your rate adjustment dates. There is usually some fee for converting your mortgage, although the fees are always much less than refinancing. Also, the initial rate or loan fees may be somewhat higher than they are for a typical. Your Realtor can provide you with information about lenders that offer convertible ARM's, and you can comparison shop for the one that's best for you.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at Kelley & Kompany. Come by our office at 20 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington or call us at 658-4171.**

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Thurs., Dec. 14: 7:30 p.m.,
Battalion for young men at the
Abundant Life Christian School,
17 Boutwell Street, Shekinah for
teen girls at the Abundant Life
School.

Fri., Dec. 15: 6:30 p.m.,
Pioneer Girls and Stockade carol at
Deming Way; 7 p.m., Junior High
Youth Group at Abundant Life
School.

Sat., Dec. 16: 8 a.m., Christian
Men's breakfast in the church

fellowship hall.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school classes for all ages, nursery
provided, adult electives; 10:45
a.m., Worship service, junior
church nursery care provided; 6:30
p.m., Christmas Yankee Swap in
the church fellowship hall.

Tues., Dec. 19: 7 p.m.,
Christmas program at the
Abundant Life Christian School.

Wed., Dec. 20: 7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week prayer service at the
church, 173 Church St.

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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children
who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The
winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this
week is



ELIZABETH GAUDET

Elizabeth is the daughter of Marianne and Hector Gaudet.
She attends the Woburn Street School and is interested in
ice skating, soccer and playing the trombone. Elizabeth is
nine years old.

James A. Ficociello DDS, general dentistry
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Birthdays

Ben DeGennaro of 8 Presidential
Drive, Wilmington will face a
birthday cake glowing with 10
candles on December 16 and will
share his special day with Freddy
Antinarelli of Cary Street, Bruce
MacDonald of Chestnut Street and
Carrie Golen of Astle Street,
Tewksbury.

Darren Bishop of West Street,
Wilmington, Town Manager Buzz
Stapczynski of Glendale Circle and
retired WHS lunch program
manager Lizzie Cutter of Belmont
Avenue, will share birthday
greetings December 17.

Although he's been claiming the
day longer, Henry Porter of
Columbia Street, Wilmington, will
have to share his special day with
several area youngsters including
Sam Bertwell of Chestnut Street,
Phyllis Tobey of Cypress Street,
Donna Dunnell of Harris Street and
Tewksbury residents Dawn Giles
of Eighth Street and Bill Hallisey of
Fox Run Drive.

December 19 will mark the
special day of Ruth Childs of Linda
Road, Wilmington, Carol Ann
Allen of Allen Park Drive,
Christian Seitcher of Lancaster
Drive, Tewksbury and Jennifer
Briggs of Starr Avenue.

Mary Malenchini of Fairmeadow
Road, Wilmington, Charles
Doucette of Allen Park Drive and
Joe Arsenault of Shawshen Street,
Tewksbury will share birthday
greetings on December 20.

Wes Baker of Cedar Street,
Wilmington will be a year wiser on
December 22.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces,
call the Town Crier at 658-2346
days and Tuesday nights or
658-2907 other nights and
weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

Tech collecting

Shawshen Tech students and
staff members are contributing

food, toys and clothing to help the
less fortunate this month.

Now through Dec. 19, a
collection of canned goods, new
toys and new clothes for women
and young children will take place
at the school with the cosmetology
salon and room 508 (health area) as
dropoff points. The gifts will be
donated to the center for battered
women and children in Lowell.

Health instructor Barbara Ahern,
coordinator of the campaign
advises that donating even one item
can help. She also said that state
cuts in human services have made
such centers even more needy this
year.

Elizabeth Skare

Elizabeth Skare of Tewksbury
took part in the Merrimack Valley
Music Teachers Association (MVMTA)
holiday recital presented December 1 at Fisher
Recital Hall, Durgin Hall,
Ulowell.

Twelve teachers and twenty-
seven students performed on piano,
cello and violin.

Fun Club in Wilmington?

The Boys and Girls Club (a fun
place to go after school) is a
professionally supervised program
for elementary children run by the
Greater Billerica Boys and Girls
Club.

The group recently sent
information about the program to
Wilmington families and hopes to
hold the program at the Shawshen
Elementary School beginning in
January. Call 667-2193.

Emblem Club

Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem
Club whist party will be held
Monday, December 18 at 7 p.m. at
Elk's Lodge on South Street. Prizes
will be awarded and refreshments
will be served.

For more information or
transportation, call 851-2882 or
657-7829.

Wilmington Pet/SADD

Wilmington Pet in conjunction
with Technical Pet Foods will
sponsor a fundraiser for WHS
Students Against Driving Drunk
(SADD). Santa will sit for photos
with your pet (or even, perhaps,
people) for a nominal charge. All
proceeds will go directly to WHS
SADD.

Photo sessions will be held Sat.,
Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and
Sun., Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1
p.m.

Those who have their pictures
will be given a free gift pack from
Wilmington Pet and Technical pet
foods. Hourly raffles and free
refreshments will also be offered.

Todd Bairstow

Todd Bairstow, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Laurence Bairstow of
Tewksbury, a junior at Governor
Dummer Academy, So. Buyfield,
has earned his second varsity
football letter.

Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club
will meet Thursday, Dec. 21 in the
United Methodist Church at 11
a.m. This will be the last chance to
purchase those personalized
Christmas ornaments.

Luncheon will be served at noon
by Irene Brennan and her
committee. Following invocation
by Dorothy Lafionitis, there will
be a short business meeting which
will honor the chosen Girl of the
Month of WHS.

A program of holiday music
directed by Miss Mette will be
presented by the WHS chorus.

Northeastern

Northeastern's part-time classes
begin January 2 in Burlington.
Students may register during the
first class for the 380 course
sections Northeastern University is
offering at its Burlington Campus
and Burlington High school.

Northeastern's part-time under-

graduate division, University
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Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corp.,
(DRC) Concord Street,
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the Electronic Systems Division of
the Air Force. This program will
result in revenue of approximately
\$8.5 million to DRC in 1990.

DRC provides a wide range of
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Department of Defense and
manufactures components for
industrial measurement and
control.

Honored at St. John's

Alexander MacLellan of
Tewksbury and Mark LaCava of
Wilmington were among the 75 St.
John's Prep seniors recently
inducted into the Brother of
Benjamin Chapter of the National
Honor Society.

The induction ceremony was held
November 29 at the Danversport
Yacht Club.

Honors at Matignon

Maureen Carroll, class of 1991,
and Kristan Mazaka, '93, both of
Wilmington, have been named to
the honor roll at Matignon High
School, Cambridge.

Other places

Registration is going on at the
Billerica Boys and Girls Club for
swim lessons for pre-schoolers and
kindergarten age youngsters. Call
667-2193.

The Eastern Middlesex Family
YMCA of Reading is offering a
wide variety of programs for
preschoolers and elementary age
children and adults this fall. Call
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Railroad Tie Walls
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Shrubs - Bushes - Trees Hedges
NATURAL GRASS
Moving / Trimming / Planting
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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

Students at the Shawsheen School received their report cards last Friday, December 8. Parents had assigned conference times on Wednesday, December 13 to meet with their child's teacher. Students were dismissed at noon.

This week is Santa's Secret Workshop. Students are busy buying presents for those on their gift list. There are numerous items to choose from at very affordable prices. A big thank you to all parents who have been coming to help the children make their selections, your support is always appreciated.

At our holiday concert on Tuesday, December 21 students from grades K through five sang a variety of holiday songs. Performance times were 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Music filled the air in the cafeteria as Mrs. Spinosa lead the children in song. The school's string ensemble and band performed well under the direction of Mr. Dilmore and Mr. Horney. Mrs. Larrabee made sure the artwork was perfect for this special festive event. The concert was an enjoyable treat, which put everyone in the true holiday mood.

On Friday, December 15 at 10 a.m. the third graders will be putting on a musical play for the whole school. The third graders, their teachers and many parents have been busy preparing for the production of "Boo Bear, the Night Before Christmas." There will be an evening performance for all third grade parents and siblings on Tuesday, December 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

Woburn Street School

Tuesday December 12 the EPIC Brass Quintet performed classical, pop and Christmas music for the children. This enrichment program was an excellent opportunity for them to learn about different kinds of music and musical instruments.

Thanks to the Red Hots Jump Rope Champions from the Conway Elementary school in Conway, N.H. for coming to Woburn Street Friday, Dec. 8. The students had fun watching their rope jumping demonstrations.

The food drive for the less fortunate is in high gear. The students have been taking in different kinds of food and feel very happy about helping others.

The next fundraiser event is Papa Gino's Night. This event will benefit the Barrows Cultural Center located at Wilmington High School. Mark your calendar for Monday, December 18, from 5 to 10 p.m. and please join us. This center will benefit the community.

Woburn Street School Christmas Concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The children have been devoting much time and effort in preparing for this concert. All parents are invited.

Important dates: Friday, Dec. 22, schools close for Christmas vacation; Jan. 2, 1990 schools reopen; Tuesday, Jan. 9, next PAC meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Wildwood School

The student of the month program at Wildwood School is underway once again. The students of the month are as follows:

Kindergarten, Christy DeMango, Jolene Barry, Lindsey McKenna; **grade one,** Timothy Riley, Molly Pidgeon, Keri Terranova; **grade two,** Derek Mazza, Anthony Szabo, Karen Sakey, Nicholas Saporito; **grade three,** Kristen Walsh, Jean Preston, Jessica Martin, Ricky Williams, Lena Jones, Kenneth Stokes, Kalia Gordon, Melissa Manent; **grade four,** Katie Gillis, Cheryl Lee and grade five, Katie Keating, Michelle Kerns, Billy Harrison. Congratulations to all of you.

The PAC would like to give a special thanks to all the businesses and families who made the Wildwood School raffle such a success. The raffle drawings were held December 5. Congratulations to the winners.

We also would like to thank all the parents who volunteered their time in helping with the raffle and Santa's Secret Shop at the school this past week.

Project Enterprise

Students in Project Enterprise have recently concluded a unit of study dealing with Greek/Roman Mythology. All reports were recently video taped so each elementary school can see what their counterparts are doing.

Students will spend the month of December studying and solving logic problems. Students will be lead through the process of understanding and solving different types of logic problems. Pupils began with matrix logic and will also learn the process for table and circle logic.

This mini course in thinking skills will help students construct their own logic problems that can be just as demanding as solving problems made by others. Students will spend the last week of school before Christmas break designing logic problems for other students, parents, friends to attempt to solve over the holiday period.

The ability to think and reason logically is most certainly a primary goal in today's information society.

West Intermediate

The December 7 Winter Concert of the North and West Intermediate bands and choruses was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Students and parents are welcome to this week's Book Fair at the West. Parents are encouraged to visit the fair each day this week until 2:30 p.m. to purchase paperbacks and other reading matter. Books make great stocking stuffers.

On December 20, eighth graders will enjoy an outing to the Omni Theater at the Museum of Science. They will lunch at Quincy Market. The trip will be under the guidance of social studies teacher Mrs. Boucher.



Silver anniversary

Wilmington natives Bob and Marilyn Allard celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 4. Bob's brother Dick (left) and his wife Lynn (right), who stood up for the couple at their wedding, had the job of getting them to their anniversary party, held on Nov. 26 in North Andover.

menus

Wilmington schools High school

Week of December 18

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, juice/milk, brownie.

Tuesday: Holiday buffet, come try our buffet, lots of variety!

Wednesday: Mamma Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetable, potato sticks, milk/juice, toll house squares.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (pepperoni optional), cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate, lunch available every day.

Elementary and junior high

Monday: Tomato soup, triple decker, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy optional, whipped potato, garden peas, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, pancakes with syrup, applesauce, milk/juice, jello with topping.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato sticks, milk/juice, toll house squares.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza (pepperoni or sausage optional), cheese cubes, tossed garden salad, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available each day.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 18

Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Chilled juice, barbecued pork rib sandwich, French fries, ketchup, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, Mexican taco boats, salsa, green beans, jello with topping and milk - or - Minestrone soup, hot dog on a roll, condiments, potato puffs, ketchup, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, vegetable, hot buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Chilled juice, ham salad sandwich, French fries, ketchup, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet, parmesan sandwich, French fries, ketchup, coleslaw, pudding with topping and milk - or - Turkey with gravy, stuffing, mashed potato, peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Early dismissal; Christmas recess.

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birth

JOYCE: Kenneth Joseph, Jr., to Kenneth and Cheryl (LaFave) of Bear Road, No. Reading on November 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Andre and Barbara LaFave of Wilmington and William and Anna Joyce of North Reading.

Great-grandparents are Mary and Harry Johnson of Wilmington.

Kenneth's sisters are Jacquelyn, three and Ashleigh, one.

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Santa needs help

The Middlesex East Santa is a jovial fellow who reports regularly to the Salvation Army!

The M.E. Santa has no rank as such with "The Army," as it's called with the Salvation Army regular personnel and volunteers, but he figures the hours are good (most of the time) and the crunch only comes once a year (it's here now).

In a whirlwind of activity, the M.E. Santa has raised \$898 in the first 10 days of

reporting. The funds get deposited regularly at Bank Five through Bank Five volunteer George Pike, a Vice President in the Burlington office.

The M.E. Santa, however, reports only to Joyce Jenney, the Manager of Services Extension at the Salvation Army's headquarters at 147 Berkeley Street in Boston. Jenney has charge of the Middlesex East communities and several others in this region.

"Our demands are daily," she said this week. As

one example, she told of a dad playing with his son last week who was stricken with a heart attack.

In turn, she said, the family looked to the Salvation Army for any kind of assistance. The immediate need was to help during the period of the funeral and then to make an assessment of the family's needs after that, she said.

Jenney noted that funds are segregated by communities with funds going directly back to the communities when there is a

need. The Salvation Army's accounting system, she noted, has the capability to track donations and to post the funds by communities.

Also, this year, she said, the Salvation Army is badly in need of toys. The Salvation Army, in turn, has tied in with the U.S. Marine Corps's "Toys for Tots" campaign.

"We urge anyone with toys to check their newspapers for drop-off spots for the 'Toys For Tots' campaign," she said.

The bitter cold this



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December, she said, has also created some unique problems and some different circumstances where additional funds are needed to give relief to families.

"We appreciate anything and everything your readers in the Middlesex East area can give us," said Jenney, a Melrose native who lives in North Reading.

ROVING

FM TALK: Our gallivanting-around correspondent is away this week; until his return here is another edition of offbeat tidbits on American history to keep you readers busy:

Many businesses use high-priced advertising agencies these days. The companies consider ad agencies as part of the cost of doing business. At the end of the nineteenth century, this wasn't

necessarily the case. Advertising promotions were frequently dreamed up in the oddest ways.

Take the Heinz soup company, for example. Their "57 Varieties" ad campaign came about after Henry John Heinz, while riding the elevated railway in New York City, spotted a billboard that advertised a shoe company that produced 22

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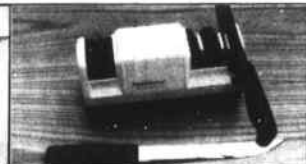
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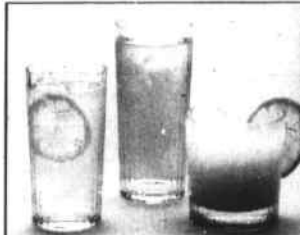
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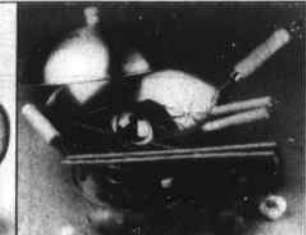
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New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. CARMEN BOTTARO (Angela Aldorasi) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Salvatore David, on November 24, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Benito Bottaro of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Aldorasi of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN FELDMAN (Karen Giannelli) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Dustin Paul, on November 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giannelli of Reading, Dr. Marshall Feldman of Randolph and Mrs. Margie Leimas of Pembroke Pines, Fla. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lena Argi of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldstein and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, all of Randolph.

MR. and MRS. DAVID GERRY (Laurie Bennett) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, David Paul Jr., on November 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry of Tewksbury and Mrs. Philip Bennett of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. JON HARRIS (Maryellen Flaherty) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Julie, on November 27, 1989.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS IOVANNI (Sharon Chiulli) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Bridget, on November 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Al Chiulli of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. John Iovanni, Sr. and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Chiulli, all of Medford.

MR. and MRS. JACK O'DONNELL (MaryJane Morello) of Haverhill announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Mattea, on November 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell of Boxford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morello of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. JAMES PALANO (Kimberly Grace) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Grace, on November 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palano of Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Kennebunk, Maine.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS PLANT (Joan Angelesco) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Miles Douglas, on November 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plant of Port Chester, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oleff of East Boston.

MR. and MRS. MARK RUMIZEN (Anne Novak) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Stephen Louis, on November 25, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Novak of Wilmington and Mrs. Eliot Rumizen of Chicopee.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HEHN (Sharon Haverly) of Methuen announce the birth of their daughter, Cara Lillian, on December 1, 1989. She joins her sister Erin Elizabeth. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haverly of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Hehn of Hopkinton.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD KEANE (Anne Marie Connolly) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Christopher Edward, on December 1, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keane, all of Woburn.

DAVID DODGE and KATHARINE CLIFT of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay McCann, on November 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Dodge of Shrewsbury and Mr. and Mrs. William Clift, Jr. of Washington Court House, Ohio.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HEHN (Sharon Haverly) of Methuen announce the birth of their daughter, Cara Lillian, on December 1, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haverly of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Hehn of Hopkinton.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD KEANE (Anne Marie Connolly) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Christopher Edward, on December 1, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. William Keane, all of Woburn.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. CALLAN (Karen McCluskey) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Eric Michael, on November 17, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCluskey of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Callan and great grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Eggo, all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT IOSUA (Janice MacDermott) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Jared Anthony, on November 17, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Katherine MacDermott of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH TULLIANI (Judy Ann Leoncello) of Lynn announce the birth of their son, Anthony Joseph, on November 28, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Connie and Al Leoncello of Reading and Anna Tulliani of Medford.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN CHAPMAN (Carol Ann Sawyer) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Thomas Edward, on

MR. and MRS. ROBERT ZIMMERMAN (Rachel King) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Aleah Paige, on December 1, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

MR. and MRS. BRITT EDGETT (Colleen McAllister) of Raymond, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsey Lee, on December 1, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAllister of Tewksbury and Mrs. Carol Guthrie of Lowell.

November 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Joan and Ronald Sawyer of Lynnfield and Delia and Richard Chapman of Wakefield.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. SCOTT AZULAY (April Aiello) of Kingston announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, on November 24, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiello of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Azulay of Kingston.

MR. and MRS. RONALD NICHOLS (Brenda Bethune) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, on November 12, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nichols of Windham, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Bethune of Reading.

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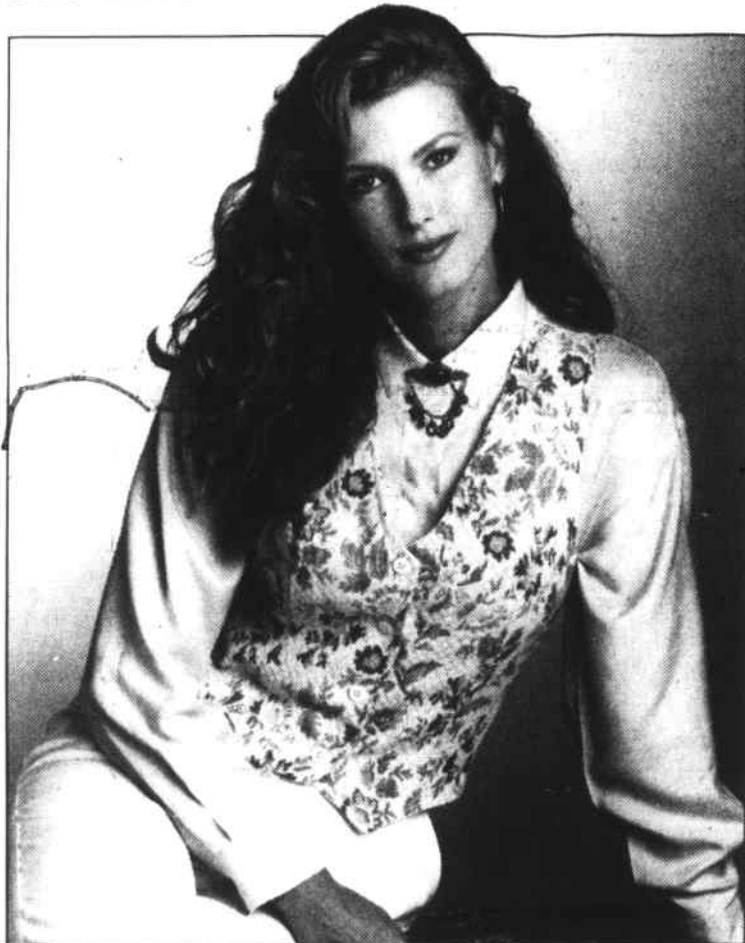
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Being shut-in is especially difficult at Christmastime. Not being able to actively participate in the joy of the season can make many shut-ins feel left out.

A good number are isolated and lonely. What we do is to encourage people to send greetings to help lift their spirits. Some personal human contact lets them know someone cares.

Alissa Denson is a six-year-old cancer victim. Her eye-sight is poor due to a tumor. She is presently confined to bed. Her mother mentioned: Alissa likes

Sesame Street, Disney Characters and, naturally, dolls. As of today, she has not received her first greeting, let alone a gift.

If you'd bring our message to the attention of your readers, it would make a happier holiday for our shut-ins. We'll send all who provide a stamped, self-addressed, envelope, a list of people who would love to get mail.

Thanks for considering our appeal. This year marked MFT's 14th anniversary. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Edmund G. Burns
President
Mail for Tots

(Alissa's address is: Alissa, Denson, 206 Biscayne, Rockford, Minnesota, 55373.)

Kindly write her a cheerful message. Tell about yourself; where you live, etc. If you have a joke or story to share, please do so. Avoid the subject of illness.

If you know of a child or adult we can cheer, send information to: Mail for Tots, P.O. Box 8699, Boston, 02114.)

THE TOYSHOP

Did you every go into a toyshop
With playthings all strewn about
Well I'm going to relate a story
And I'll tell you how I found out
In a quiet little village
There lived a kind old man
Who owned a little toyshop
And made everything by hand
Everybody loved him
He was such a dear old soul
But some thought him mysterious
Because of the stories he told
He always said the toys he made
And put upon the shelf,
Were just as real as you and I
And I'm beginning to think so myself
Before the old toymaker drew the shades
He would put his things aright
Then locking doors and windows
Would bid all his toys goodnight
The people soon began to talk
And I think some were even afraid
They claimed they heard weird noises
And queer music being played
I began to think of the toymaker
And remembering what he has said,

New fertility research 'Promising'

A fertility specialist in in-vitro fertilization techniques at New England Memorial Hospital today called a new development in fertility research "extremely promising" for infertile couples.

Dr. Vito R. Cardone, medical director at New England Memorial Fertility Center, cited new work done by Korean doctors without expensive fertility drugs as a way to "greatly simplify the entire IVF procedure."

Cardone, who recently returned from the American Fertility Society meeting in San Francisco, said the new procedure achieved a test tube pregnancy without using fertility drugs to stimulate the ovaries.

"If the results of Dr. Cha's IVF procedure can be confirmed, we will be able to remove eggs during the initial investigation and store them for future use," Cardone said. "This will make the establishment of an egg donor bank more feasible as an aid to those women who enter into premature menopause."

New England Memorial Fertility Center offers a complete range of medical treatments for infertile couples, including in-vitro fertilization (IVF), artificial insemination, the GIFT (Gamete Interfallopian Transfer) procedure, hormonal therapy and stimulation and microsurgery.

POEM

Determined to find out for myself
So one night I got out of bed
I stole down to the toyshop
The curtains were pulled down tight,
But thru a tiny hole in the door
I saw such a beautiful sight -
There were toys of every description,
I just wish you could have been there,
There were dolls of every nation
With dark and golden hair
The clown was up to his usual tricks,
Mary was there with her lamb
The tin soldiers marched upon parade
And kept in step with the band
Red Ridinghood, too, was there with the wolf,
Little Bo-Peep's sheep weren't lost,
King Arthur was there with all of his knights
Each mounted upon a horse
Old Mr. Santa was there with the rest
Opening and closing his pack

And who is that funny hopping creature?
Sure enough it's the jumping jack
And O what fun they were having,
None of them blue or sad
Mother Hubbard was whipping her dog
I guess he must have been bad
I don't know how long I stood there
but it must have been nearly morn
When suddenly they stopped their playing
Lo and behold it was dawn

Next day I went to the Toyshop
Not a thing was out of place
You'd never believe a thing had happened
To look at each serious face
There was no music being played
The dolls all sat in a row
And when I told the Toymaker my story
He only smiled and said, "I told you so"

Dorothy C. McDonough
Woburn

Beverly Hospital birth

DOUGLAS and SANDRA COYLE of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Michael Richard, on November 20, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henze of Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coyle of Reading, great-grandmothers Mrs. Dorothy Cooley of North Reading and Mrs. Elizabeth Coyle of Londonderry, N.H.

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Winchester Ballet Theatre presents

"The Nutcracker"

The Winchester Ballet Theatre, directed by Darlene Wigton, will present their 9th annual production of "The Nutcracker" on Saturday, December 16, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 17, at 3 p.m., at the Winchester High School Auditorium, 80 Skillings Rd., near Winchester center.

Set in 1812 Germany, there is humor throughout this full-length, elegantly costumed version of the traditional Christmas story-ballet, and something special for all ages: the giant Teddy Bear, grow-

ing Christmas Tree and Jesters who delight the children; the snowfall and sparkle of Jack Frost and the inhabitants of Winterland; the military touch of the Napoleonic officers and palace guards, and an especially exciting battle scene between the Mice (led by a member of the Lexington Minute Men) and Toy Soldiers (all members of the British 10th Regiment of Foot); the lavish beauty of the classical Palace of Sweets Courtiers and proof that dancing is for all ages, as shown

by the senior citizens who portray the king and Queen and Clara's grandparents!

The Winchester Ballet Theatre was founded in 1979 to create a performing outlet for men and women who enjoy dance as an avocation and to provide stage training for serious dancers while presenting quality productions in Winchester for residents of the Boston area suburbs and northern Massachusetts. Unlike most local ballet companies who "tour" area high schools, the W.B.T. performs only in Winchester. Instead of filling the cast with many young children from local dance schools and creating a dance recital atmosphere, The W.B.T.'s cast of 34 dancers and actors (nearly half the number are men) consists mainly of adults, with selected teens, talented children and seniors, all residents of eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, combining their theatrical talents in this unusual and lively presentation.

Except for a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council (funds which come from Megabucks Tickets sales) to cover an extra rehearsal, the W.B.T. is entirely self-supporting. No Massachusetts tax dollars are used, only proceeds from ticket sales and classes held at the Winchester School of Ballet where many of the W.B.T. dancers train year round.

The role of Clara will be danced by Woburn resident Darlene Wigton, director and choreographer of the W.B.T., who began dance studies in Winchester as a child and was personally and privately trained by the late Harriet Hoctor. She began teacher-training at age 14 and was assistant to Harriet Hoctor while continuing intensive dance studies in Boston. After graduating with highest honors from Lexington Christian Academy, she furthered her dance education at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and studied with such recognized performers as Alexandra Danilova of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and New York City Ballet; Eric Cooper, Hollywood dancer and choreographer for television and movies; and Marguerite de Anguera with the Connecticut



JACK, THE FROST KING, AND FROST FAIRIES, who dance in the falling snow in the WBT's "Nutcracker," December 16 and 17, at the Winchester High School auditorium. Kneeling left to right are Patricia Wyler of North Andover, Joanna Grabarek of Reading, Holly Schuster of Stoneham, Amber Williamson of Winchester; standing are Donna Glidden and Sharon Lynch both of Winchester, Bradford Allen of Arlington, Tanya Popoloski of Woburn, and Michelle Shramek of Burlington.

Valley Ballet; and worked with several regional companies until opening the Winchester School of Ballet in 1977.

The title role of the Nutcracker-Prince will be danced by Chelmsford resident Lincoln Clark III, a U.S. Army staff sergeant with the data processing unit at Hanscom Air Force Base, employed at Boston University as an assistant computer operations manager, who has danced with the W.B.T. since 1979. Clark's performing experience includes productions at Gettysburg College where he holds a BA in history, and participating with the 10th

Regiment of Foot since 1975.

Tickets are \$10 advance sale, \$12 at the door for adults; \$7 advance sale, \$9 at the door for children and seniors. P.A.S.S. Program tickets are available on request. Parking is free on school grounds. Tickets may be purchased in advance in Burlington at The Baldwin Piano Co.; in Reading at The Boston Organ and Piano Co.; and in Winchester at Henderson's Stationery, O'Neil's Pharmacy, and Topsy-Turvy Children's Store.

For further information contact the W.B.T. at (617) 933-4976.

Staff of 'Gypsy' announced

NRTW's Resident Director Paul D. Greene is pleased to announce the staff for their January production of "Gypsy." In what seems like a time-honored tradition of the Theatre Workshop, and like their director, who is also the producer and choreographer, most of the staff wear more than one hat.

Both the Stage Manager, Eileen Ryan of Lawrence, and the Assistant to the Director, Pat Perreault of Haverhill, are Members at Large on NRTW's Board of Directors.

Juli Wood of North Reading is not only Ticket and Production Coordinator, she also plays the

part of Mama Rose. VP to the Board, Methuen resident Denis Webster is doing graphics and advertising for "Gypsy," and also has a featured role. Sharon Fluet of Lawrence is handling publicity in addition to her position as Theatre Workshop Secretary.

"Gypsy," the musical based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, will be performed at the Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, on January 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Gift certificates, as well as senior and group rates, are available. Please call (508) 664-3949 for tickets and information, or contact any cast or staff member.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

From S-5 A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

creating the most healthful family dinner for four.

The university's well-respected Culinary Arts Division is inviting every high school and secondary vocational facility in the United States to participate in the contest which will culminate in March, 1990 with a cook-off at the Providence, R.I. campus of Johnson & Wales.

The judging criteria will include taste appeal, cost effectiveness, ease of preparation, presentation and appearance, nutritional value, originality and creativity.

The first round of judging will determine state and regional finalists, 10 of whom will be selected to participate in the Providence cook-off on March 9 through 11, 1990. Air fare and accommodations will be provided by Johnson & Wales to the 10 finalists.

Grand prize is a full four-year tuition scholarship to Johnson & Wales. The first runner-up will be awarded a \$5,000 renewable tuition scholarship. The second runner-up will receive a \$4,000 renewable tuition scholarship. The remaining finalists will receive \$2,500 renewable tuition scholar-

ships. State or regional winners who are not named finalists will be awarded \$1,000 renewable tuition scholarships to Johnson & Wales.

Winning recipes will be compiled in a cookbook to be published next spring.

The deadline for entering the national high school recipe contest is January 31, 1990.

Entry forms are available by calling the University Information Center toll free at 1-800-343-2565 (In Rhode Island, 456-1000), or by writing directly to Recipe Contest, Johnson & Wales University, 8 Abbott Park Place, Providence, R.I., 02903.

Jazz band to appear New Years

On New Year's Eve, Sunday December 31, 1989 Rembrandt's Restaurant will feature the well known Paramount Jazz Band.

This seven piece band will play from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and is included in a dinner-dance arrangement that evening.

They are seven talented musicians combining the creative ver-

satility of experience with the vigor and enthusiasm of youth, who blend the jazz sock of polyphonic ensemble with the emotional excitement of personal improvisations - a venerable tradition with roots in the music of Armstrong, Beiderbecke, Ellington and Morton. They draw their music from more than 70 years of American popular and jazz music and present it with an apparent love and instinct that is a listening joy to audiences of all ages and musical interest.

The band has played in many jazz-festivals in the U.S. and abroad, from England, France, Germany to the Netherlands where some of the best jazz-festivals are being held.

The dinner-dance is \$40.00 per person, which includes a five course gourmet dinner, the band, dancing and champagne at midnight.

Guests not participating in the dinner-dance, can have dinner from a separate full menu in other areas in the restaurant or just come in for drinks in the bar/lounge. All are welcome to listen to and dance to the music of this fabulous band as space permits.

For more information about the band or dinner-dance arrangements, call Rembrandt's restaurant at (508) 470-1606.

PARAPROFESSIONALS COURSE OFFERED

Middlesex Community College's Lowell Campus offers a 15-week tuition-free program to those interested in training for work as paraprofessionals in the field of mental retardation. The program combines three days of classroom studies each week with an internship; students spend two days a week under professional supervision in a local facility learning to

work with the mentally retarded.

The spring term Mental Retardation Assistant Training program begins the week of January 15, with an orientation for new students. Participants who complete the course receive job placement assistance. For further information, call (508) 937-5454, Ext. 6634 or Ext. 6673.

FREE DEMONSTRATION SPORT OF FENCING

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, will host a free fencing demonstration on Friday, January 5, at 8 p.m. Some of New England's top fencers will demonstrate foil, epee and sabre, the three "weapons" used in modern Olympics, fencing is an exciting sport for all ages.

Anyone who would like to learn more about the sport of fencing can visit the Academy of Fencing, Friday, January 5 at 8 p.m.

Please call (617) 926-3450 for further information.

Bloodmobile

The following Red Cross Bloodmobiles have been scheduled in the North Area of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter:

Sunday, Dec. 17, Masonic Temple, Lynn, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18, First Congregational Church, Melrose, 2 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 28, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to the bloodmobiles, the Peabody Donor site, 85 Lowell St., Peabody will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



School Notes

by phyllis nissen

---Amy Yessaian and Jennifer Shevlin, Wakefield Atwell School students, won the opportunity to serve as Atwell Assistant Principals for a day by selling 35 and 34 pizzas, respectively.

The pizza contest was a fourth and fifth grade fundraiser, the money earned going to transportation expenses to Camp Bournedale in South Plymouth for an overnight.

Amy and Jennifer were motivated by the desire to "know how it feels to be in charge of such a large school," "learn how the Administration deals with all the students, parents and staff," and "be in charge of the more than 500 students" in the lunchroom.

The rest of the kids, parents and staff - coordinated by Mrs. Yessaian and Mr. St. Cyr - didn't do too badly: they made and sold more than 1,600 pizzas.

---Lynnfield Selectmen have been considering where to locate the school administration in light of classroom space needs in its present middle school location.

Current space and enrollment studies project a shortage of six middle school classrooms in two years. The Town Hall or high school are possible central office sites.

Selectmen have also been studying John Hancock Co.'s lease of one former school, thinking about the possibility of the town's selling that property.

---Members of Reading High's Student Advisory Committee brought several of their concerns to a recent School Committee meeting, including a desire for "more nutritious food" in the cafeteria.

Advisory Committee members are: Class of '90: Chairman Thomas Fuller, Timothy Christmas, Nancy Drane, Dina Giglio, and David Platt; '91: Melissa Brown, Jennifer Gregorio, Scott Losinger, and Matt Prudente; '92: Michelle Abate and Lisa Pustorino; and '93: Michael Shannon.

---Been to kindergarten lately? Stoneham's Central School students are having the time of their lives there; with their "fun and exciting" classroom providing an excellent example of Kindergarten, the way it was in 1989: new math materials, stories, songs, chants, fingerplays; a unit on apples, visits from the "Letter People."

Kindergarten, 1989: sand box, computer, block area, listening center, Legos, housekeeping area, art table, "elegant junk" - and most important of all, parent volunteers.

---North Reading's Hornet Marching Band hosted its first "hometown" competition this fall and took a silver medal with a score of 76.3 and first place for North Reading.

The Hornets also won awards for best drum major, percussion and colorguard.

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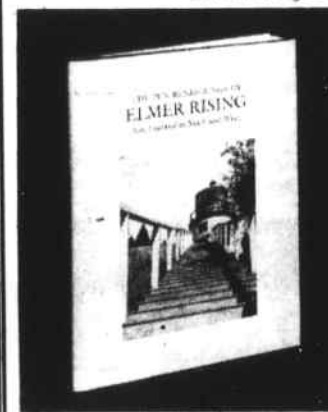
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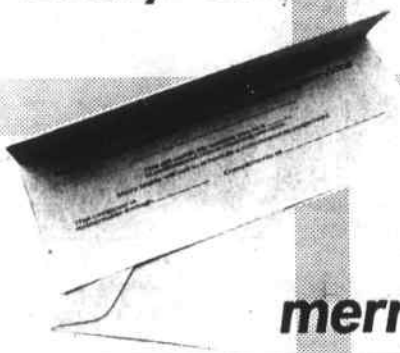
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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

War of the Roses

Short takes



"War of the Roses" Starring Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito. Directed by DeVito. Screenplay by Michael Leeson. Produced by James L. Brooks and Arnon Milchan. Based upon the novel by Warren Adler. Rated R.

Remember when the battle of the sexes meant clever banter, an occasional glass of champagne doused over an unsuspecting head, a bit of hyperactive tomfoolery and a gooey reconciliation? Not any more.

Under the guiding hand of director Danny DeVito, this film has the patina of those innocent comedies of the Thirties and Forties. He uses none of those tricky, murky shots that would belie a dark heart beating under the flimsy veneer of true love. You never expect the couple who began married life in a candy-coated bubble to emerge as the ghosts of George and Martha, those intellectual savages from "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

DeVito, who also appears as a divorce attorney, begins with a prologue about a chipper couple who met once upon a time in a dreamy vacationland. He tells us that Oliver and Barbara Rose, who appear to have the ideal marriage, met on Nantucket one gray and rainy day 17 years earlier. Both bid for the same lovely ivory figurine at an antiques auction. It went home with her, she with him. Oliver was a Harvard law student with a brilliant future. Barbara, a star gymnast and college student. They fell immediately, hopelessly in love.

Over the years Oliver (Michael Douglas) clawed his way up the legal ladder. Barbara (Kathleen Turner) raised their twins and pulled together an exquisitely decorated Home Beautiful. And while the Roses may profess to love one another, what they really love is that house.

There was a time when they did love each other. But over the years Barbara learned to hate little things about her husband, such as his phony laugh. Then she began to despise bigger things, like his patronizing attitude toward her interests. Eventually, she simply hated him.

By the time Barbara is ready to spread her wings, it is quite clear to everyone that she has had enough. Plain to everyone but her husband. He professes to still love her, wants to work things out. When Barbara refuses, all hell breaks loose. She's the only one who recognizes what lies at the heart of that problem. It's not so much that she wants out, she gasps to her husband during a lull in their battles, but that he can't believe she just doesn't want him anymore.

Because of a legal loophole, both husband and wife end up living in their suburban castle, as neither will relinquish ownership. What they do to one another behind those walls is enough to make you gasp, both in disbelief and with laughter. The absolute venom with which they try to undo each other is nearly repulsive and certainly shocking, but their volleys are wickedly, wildly inventive. This movie will have you giggling right up to the chilling denouement, although the absolute cynicism surrounding the end of the Roses' matrimonial problems may startle the laughter from you. DeVito tries to soften the blow with an innocuous epilogue, but such an unsettling conclusion does not easily evaporate.

If someone told you the story of the Roses, you would never believe things could get so out-of-hand. You buy it mainly because of Turner and Douglas. He has never been better. Subtlety becomes him. He lets us see

Oliver's charm and sophistication, never hiding the man's weak, greedy side. Turner slowly reveals all the pride she swallowed in her husband's shadow and the strength she's gained over the years, but keeps things under control. An actress who can easily chew the scenery, Turner lets us see the inner strength, and rage, in Barbara that makes her such a worthy opponent.

While most of this movie is amazingly funny, there is one scene so far over the top it would be remiss not to point it out. Attempted rape is not entertaining or amusing in any sense. It's not the same as Oliver sawing the heels off of Barbara's many pairs of shoes, or Barbara making mincemeat of a vintage Morgan. The inclusion of such a brutal act as a rape, even in a movie as dark as this one, undermines the comedy and certainly knocks the timing off.



DANNY DEVITO, MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND KATHLEEN TURNER (Clockwise from top) star in Twentieth Century Fox's "The War of the Roses," a black comedy directed by DeVito about love, passion, divorce and furniture.

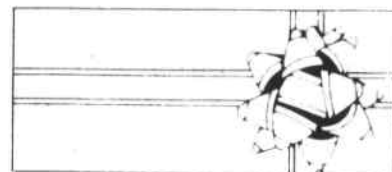
Nation Lampoon's Christmas Vacation dredges up the same old jokes we've seen Chevy Chase stumble through twice before. The only saving grace is Randy Quaid as the hillbilly cousin-in-law who shows up for the holiday in a battered RV, complete with wife, kids, gerbils and a dispiriting dog. Every time Quaid walks on screen he gets a laugh. Thanks in great part to his leisure suits and putty-like face, all he has to do is just stand there to be funny. Luckily, he does much more. The same can't be said for the rest of the cast, or the hokey script. Rated PG-13. **

SHORT TAKES

The Coolidge Corner Theatre in Brookline has scheduled a Best of the 80's program for the next two weeks. You can catch "Amadeus" December 13 and 14; "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Break-down" and "Wings of Desire" December 15 and 16; "Ran" December 17 through 19; "Pixote" and "Night of the Shooting Stars" December 20 and 21. "Local Hero" will play on a smaller screen December 15 through 21.

The Little Mermaid is an animated film from the Disney studios that will transport you back about 40 years, to a time when animation was alive and lush and living in glorious Technicolor. Only now, the people look more alive than they did, the score sounds like it came from a top-notch New York stage show and the lead mermaid, a young lass who falls madly for a human, is less of a bippity-boppity-dope than Cinderella ever was. Rated G. ****

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About the towns

WAKEFIELD - Led by Nancy Hoop and Ellen Allman, Wakefield's Beyond War Team recently invited local citizens to view, via live satellite, the 1989 Beyond War Award Ceremony and to honor several local residents.

The international awards went to The Carter Center in Atlanta for its International Negotiation Network, Task Force for Child Survival and Global 2000, a series of projects begun in Ghana to increase food production by teaching farmers new techniques;

Koinonia Southern Africa, a program which brings together small groups of blacks and whites to

share meals and "to live an active, non-apartheid lifestyle"; and the village of Neve Shalom-Wahat Al-Salam, where Jews and Palestinians of Israeli citizenship co-exist peacefully.

Local honors went to Rev. Horace Seldon of Wakefield for his 21 years working for racial justice in "Community Change" and Rev. Dr. David Rowe of Melrose, pastor of the First Baptist Community Church of Melrose and president of "Habitat for Humanity International."

READING - The Bay State Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation has honored Reading native Bryan O'Connell with a gold medal award.

One of 12 recipients, O'Connell, 20, is one of the youngest persons ever selected for the award. A junior at Lehigh University and a member of the Air Force ROTC program there, he was chosen because of his essay, "Securing the Blessings of Liberty" in which he interpreted the meaning of "freedom."

Other award winners include: Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson and Charles and Marilyn Fiske.

WOBURN - The Woburn City Council recently voted to accept a \$52,000 Urban Transportation grant to continue a traffic study concerning the communities along Routes 128 and I-93. The grant allows the continuation of the one-and-a-half year old study.

Partially funded by local businesses and the City of Woburn, the study focuses on traffic and its impact on Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Bedford, Stoneham, and Lexington.

According to North Suburban Chamber of Commerce executive director Robert Mercier, the study found that the Route 128-I-93 interchange has the highest volume of traffic in the state: 196,000 vehicles a day.

Possible solutions to the traffic glut include flex hours, car pooling and the caravan program.

STONEHAM - Recent state human service cutbacks have directly affected Stoneham's mentally ill and retarded to the tune of \$15,756 - meaning that 1.4 fewer individuals per day are receiving treatment compared to four months ago.

Already this fiscal year, Eastern Middlesex Human Services has taken more than \$100,000 in cuts in direct counseling and day treatment support.

SENIOR CENTER - More than 60 Reading seniors have received colorful and thoughtful "sunshine cards" from Barrows third and fourth graders, under the guidance of Dick Crump, as part of Barrows pilot intergenerational program "It's Good to Care."

Red Cross courses

American Red Cross Health Services Courses schedule in the North Area:

C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD
December 18 and 20, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Melrose.

January 8 and 10, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Melrose.

C.P.R. - BASIC LIFE SUPPORT
December 19, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Peabody (for professional rescuer) Must have current C.P.R. certification.

C.P.R. - BLS INST. REVIEW
December 27, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m., Peabody.

STANDARD FIRST AID
December 14, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Melrose.

January 16 and 18, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Melrose.

HEALTH & SAFETY FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN
December 16, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Melrose.

All courses require pre-registration. For further information, please call 508-531-2280 (Peabody) or 617-665-1351 (Melrose).

Adults 'sandwiched' between generations

As a result of an aging U.S. population, millions of "baby boomers" are finding themselves "sandwiched" between two generations, caring for their children as well as their aging parents.

The daily pressures of being pulled in several directions can be overwhelming for these individuals, according to William Kornfeld, M.D., medical director of the Psychiatric Institute at The Malden Hospital.

"Typically, the caregiver - usually a woman - must simultaneously cope with her own adolescent child's mood swings and her parents' failing health, while holding down a job and keeping her marriage together," he notes.

"Because people are living longer, the baby boomers are truly the first generation in America to face this type of stress," says Dr. Kornfeld. "They must learn how to effectively meet the various challenges as they arise, while trying to bridge the distance between generations."

Dr. Kornfeld offers some advice for helping the "sandwich" generation cope with their aging parents.

"First, remember that parents are happiest and feel the most productive when they can maintain their own sense of identity," he explains. "Living in an environment where they function as independently as possible is vital, even if that means living away from their children."

Dr. Kornfeld warns that adult children should be aware of sudden changes in their parents' behavior. "Don't dismiss behavioral changes as an inevitable

result of aging - physiological problems may underlie these changes. Be sure the parent has a caring, competent physician who avoids over-medication and understands the unique needs of the elderly."

As the "sandwich" generation begins assuming more responsibility for their families, their aging parents may be troubled and confused by the role changes occurring in the family structure. Although they may find themselves becoming increasingly dependent on their children, aging parents are reluctant to burden the people they love. This places added pressures on an already-stressful situation.

"Be alert to changes in the aging parent - complaints about not being hungry, loss of interest in favorite activities or hobbies, distress at the death of a close friend," Dr. Kornfeld notes. "These changes may signal the need to obtain professional help for the parent. Insist on learning the exact cause of depression; it is not an inevitable part of the aging process."

Most important, however, says Dr. Kornfeld, members of the "sandwich" generation should not neglect their own needs. "Adult children must take the time to first care for themselves, and do so without guilt. In that way, they will be more effective caregivers."

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All members of the Goodwill community now delight in a series of festive celebrations which the agency hosts during this special time of year. Thanks to the generosity of the public at large, Goodwill identifies needy fami-

lies in its holiday neighborhood outreach program who received turkeys for their own special Thanksgiving meals; seniors and people with disabilities enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at Goodwill's Thanks-For-Giving and Thanksgiving Day Dinners and fresh fruit gifts were distributed to elderly shut-ins and others in need. Right before Christmas, Morgan Memorial's Fresh Air Campers enjoy a delightful holiday party and receive new winter boots and warm, knitted goods, and pre-schoolers from the community will receive new toys.

In addition, your donations to Goodwill of clothing and household items have tremendous value. The toasters, kitchenware, TV's, in good working order, shoes, jewelry, and knick-knacks donated by the public become the fuel for Goodwill's system of rehabilitation providing jobs and job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Much work is involved in the process of the donated articles and these jobs are used to train people in a broad range of work skills. The resale of

these items provides revenue to pay the wages of the trainees and others who process the goods and help to support Goodwill's many home service programs.

In today's world of shrinking dollars and state budget cutbacks the ongoing success of the Goodwill system ultimately depends on the generosity of the public and the articles they donate. There is a constant need for in-season clothing, especially in larger sizes, and housewares of all kinds. Vacuums, toaster ovens, irons and stereos, together with small furniture, toys, games, linens, and jewelry (costume and antique) are all items that help keep Goodwill's system on track.

So, don't forget Goodwill this holiday season. Your continuing donations are vital. When you look through your cabinets, closets, attic or basement, consider bringing articles in good condition to the Goodwill Donation Center

nearest you. Larger items can be accepted at Goodwill's headquarters at 1010 Harrison Avenue in Boston, where staff are available to assist with unloading. Also, all donations are tax-deductible. Give to Goodwill, you'll be making life a little brighter for many, bringing the true spirit of the season to light.

The location of nearby Attended Donation Centers are as follows:

Arlington - Stop & Shop, 905 Mass. Ave., Sunday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
Lexington - Stop & Shop, Bedford Street (Walgreen's Parking Lot), Sunday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
Peabody - Purity Supreme, 535 Lowell St., Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
North Reading - Ames, Rte. 28, 80 Main St., Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Large selection of treadmills on display

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Eastern Billiard Supply, Inc. Pre-Season TRUCK LOAD SALE

Delivered & Installed

Fully Equipped Balls, cues, etc.

The **DRAKE** Choice of 20 Cloth Colors

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SAN DIEGO, CA
Pool Table Mfg.
THE BEST IN BILLIARDS

\$1395⁰⁰
7' or 8' Same Price

Eastern Billiard Supply, Inc.
"THE BILLIARD EXPERTS" SINCE 1961
Showroom - 632 Main Street, Winchester
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THURS., DEC 14
FRI., DEC. 15
SAT., DEC. 16
3 DAYS!

DUPONT *

CERTIFIED

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CARPET

WALL - TO - WALL CARPET

For the Holidays!!

INCLUDES CUSHION

\$15⁹⁹ SQ. YD.

INCLUDES INSTALLATION
HALL, STAIRS, UPHOLSTERY - ADD'L

NO PAYMENTS! NO INTEREST!

OPTION #1

FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT STARTS JUNE, 1990!

FOR

6 MONTHS †

OR

LET YOUR MONEY EARN INTEREST FOR YOU!

OPTION #2

PAY YOUR BALANCE IN FULL BY JUNE, 1990 WITHOUT INTEREST OR PAYMENT CHARGES!

REMNANTS

\$79⁰⁰

SIZES 12" X 7" to 12" X 20"

TO \$199⁰⁰

† FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

We Have Something For Everyone!!

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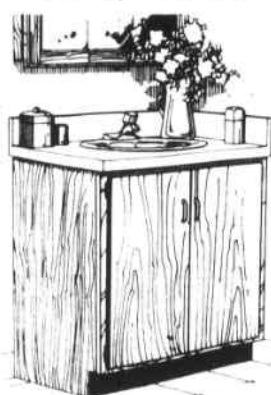
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Reduced For Clearance**Don't Wait!**
Come Early For Best Selection**Adam's Kitchens**
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(Located At Spartan Hardware)**Local dancers perform with Boston Ballet in Nutcracker**

Local ballerinas from the Middlesex East area are performing in the Boston Ballet's annual holiday favorite "The Nutcracker", currently in production at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, now through December 31.

Traditionally, children have been a vital part of celebrating the holiday season in New England with the magic of "The Nutcracker". Featuring the familiar Tchaikovsky

score, breathtaking fairytale scenery and stunning costumes, "The Nutcracker" is yuletide entertainment for the whole family.

Performing in a full-length ballet exposes young dancers to the aspects of ballet life they don't experience in a regular ballet class. The students of the Boston Ballet School learn about the hard work, rigors and enjoyment that goes into every facet of a live ballet performance.

SCORE celebrates 25th

Twenty-five years and still growing, SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives Association, is celebrating its 25th

anniversary from October, 1989 to October 1990. Dedicated to counseling and training America's small business owners on how to succeed, and sponsored by the Small Business Administration since 1964, SCORE has helped guide over three million potential and active business owners on how to avoid the pitfalls of owning your own business.

The success of SCORE as a small business counseling organization rests at the local chapter level. While SCORE is a national organization with headquarters in Washington, almost 400 chapters nationwide and 13,000 men and women counselors throughout the United States, its effectiveness has been achieved through close relationships with business, financial institutions and the media.

Early in 1963, groups of retired business executives were reported offering management assistance to owners and operators of small businesses in several cities. The Small Business Administration found that small business needed something more than financial assistance. It needed management assistance and training. The result was the birth of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives Association) in October 1964 under the sponsorship of the Small Business Administration.

Since its inception, SCORE has undergone a number of organizational changes, and experienced extensive growth. SCORE is now a non-profit corporation funded by the Small Business

**TWAS' A NIGHT TO REMEMBER** for these local young dancers attending the Boston Ballet "Nutcracker Ball". The pictured ballerinas are currently performing in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" at the Wang Center. L-r; Erin Gottwald, 13, of Stoneham daughter of Fred and Priscilla Gottwald, Erica Loperfido, 13, of Stoneham, daughter of Victor and Fran Loperfido, Rene Caggiano, 12, of Stoneham, daughter of Ben and Debra Caggiano, Kristen Haggerty, 13, of Woburn, daughter of Mark and Patricia Haggerty and (front) Janeen Loperfido, 10, of Stoneham. Missing from photo is Elizabeth Gailis also of Stoneham.

Administration; with the National SCORE Office in Washington, D.C.

SCORE counselors, as volunteers, receive no pay for their services, but are reimbursed for authorized travel expenses. In 1988, in addition to over 180,000 counseling sessions for local

small business communities, local SCORE chapters offered 3000 management-training, pre-business workshops, conferences and clinics attended by over 100,000 people interested in starting, expanding, or maintaining their business. SCORE volunteers

SCORE to S-12

FRED F. CAIN INC.

Over 52 Years in Business at the Same Location

**Low Down Payment
(or trade)
Low Monthly Payment**1984 GMC Pick-up
5 spd., low miles, with a cap
Stock #6060A**3984**1985 Plym. Grand Fury
Automatic, grey, a/c
Stock #6076A**4985**1986 LeBaron
49K, automatic, 4 door.
Great car. Stock #6150A**5886**1986 AMC Eagle SW 4x4
34,000 miles, auto, a/c, wide
roof rack. Stock #A6640A**6686**1983 Cadillac Seville
Black, with sunroof, many
options. Stock #6133A**6583**1988 Ford Tempo
Auto., a/c, 4 door, 16,000 mi.
One owner. Stock #A6613A**7988****SPECIAL**1 year or 12,000 miles Warranty
Comes with these Advertised Vehicles
Bring Ad with you to Qualify1986 Plymouth Reliant
4 door, maroon, auto.
Stock #K5857A**4586**1986 Toyota
Red, 5 spd, low mileage.
Stock #6086A**5586**1987 Plymouth Sundance
Auto., a/c, white, 4 door
Stock #55813A**6387**1985 Dodge Caravan
7 Pass., auto, a/c
Stock #6303A**6585**1986 New Yorker
Real nice car. Auto, a/c, 4 door,
many options. Stock #6352A**6986**1985 Jeep Wagoneer LTD
4x4 automatic
Stock #C5859A**8585****580 MAIN ST., RT. 38, WILMINGTON, MA EXIT 38 OFF RT. 93****WILMINGTON 508-658-3385 • 1-800-698-3385****OPEN: Monday-Thursday, 9-9; Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday 12-4****HERE COMES
SANTA CLAUS****To the Woburn Mall
Holiday Festival**Bring the kids
to see Santa
and his
Fantasy
Village!Have your child's photo
taken with Santa.**Santa's Hours** Daily Mon - Sat
10:30 - 2:30, 4 pm - 8 pm
Sundays 12 - 6 pmFREE Gift with photo
Photo charge \$5.25**Woburn
Mall***"The friendly Mall where
shopping is always a pleasure."***Mishawum Rd., Woburn, Exit 36 off Rt. 128**Over 40 Fine Stores for
Christmas Shopping Ease!**Holiday Hours**
Open Daily 10 am - 10 pm
Sundays 12 - 7**Enjoy our Holiday Festival
of Music...****Schedule of Events****Fri., December 15, 7 pm**

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Merrimac Chapter

Sat., December 16, 2 pm

Granite Statesmen

Barbershop Chorus from Nashua N.H.

Fri., December 22, 7 pm

A Sterling Affair - Sweet Adeline Quartet

Sat., December 23, 2 pm

Spice of Life - Barbershop Quartet

**Woburn
Mall***"The friendly mall where shopping is always a pleasure"***The U.S. Post Office
will have a special
mailing outlet in the
Woburn Mall
12 - 7 Weekdays
Sundays 1 - 5****Mishawum Rd., Woburn,
Exit 36 off Rt. 128**

A unique Christmas idea

Adopt-a-Right-Whale

Make someone on your gift list the adoptive parent of an endangered North Atlantic right whale through the Adopt-A-Right Whale Program at Boston's New England Aquarium. This unique gift will be a big hit with its recipient while benefiting the entire right whale species. Currently, only about 250 North Atlantic right whales remain in the world.

For \$45 you can adopt an individual right whale for one year; \$100 adopts the Mother-Of-The-Year, Fermata, and her three calves. Adoption fees will help New England Aquarium scientists examine why this majestic and once plentiful whale has been unable to replenish its numbers in the nearly sixty years since whal-

ing for it was banned. It is the Aquarium's hope that its research on right whales will be useful in creating a recovery plan for the diminishing species.

Adoptive parents of a right whale receive:

- 1) A photograph of their individual whale.
- 2) A drawing of their right whale, showing all the features used to identify it.
- 3) A biography of their whale and its sighting history.
- 4) Scientific illustrations of a right whale.
- 5) A summary of right whale biology and current status.
- 6) A history of the New England Aquarium's right whale

research program and goals.

A number of individual whales are available for adoption through the Aquarium's Adopt-A-Right-Whale Program. The program has been underwritten by a generous gift from Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis Inc.

For more information about how to adopt one of these endangered animals for someone on your holiday list, call (617) 973-6582.



GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS AT EVEN GREATER PRICES!

Mirrors
Variety of sizes and styles

FAMOUS BERKLINE RECLINERS
starting at **\$288**

Magnificent full length mirrors at surprising savings. Framed in solid pine and mounted on a sturdy base, you'll find them decorative and functional. 24" wide and 66" high, the mirrors tilt forward and back for added convenience. Flush to wall, complement your decor.

Utility Cart with Baskets
\$89

Have pictures taken with **SANTA CLAUS**
11 am - 3 pm
Saturday
(Bring your list!)

Quilt Rack
\$44

\$139

Beauty, Comfort and Strength are yours with our sturdy gliders rockers. Made of solid Maple and feature solid end panels for extra strength and safety.
\$219

HURRY IN — LIMITED STOCK — CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY AVAILABLE

CERTAINLY WOOD

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(opp. Depot)

Simmons Sleep Shop Headquarters

(617) 944-7400

Tuition free training at M.C.C.

Starting in the spring 1990 semester, Middlesex Community College will again offer its highly successful tuition-free program for the training of paraprofessionals in the field of mental retardation. Classes are scheduled to begin at the Lowell campus in January and applications for enrollment are being taken.

Coordinator Donna Gray reports that students who have completed the Mental Retardation Assistant Training (MRAT) program in the fall semester are now working locally in this vital and growing occupation. Former students were hired at the Fernald State School, the Merrimack Valley Goodwill Industries in Lowell, the Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens and other similar mental retardation facilities.

The 15-week classroom and field experience program consists of courses in developmental disabilities, techniques of intervention, internship seminar, and special topics in retardation explored through visits by guest lecturers. The course work provides students with 13 college credits that can be applied to Middlesex Community College associate degree programs for those who wish to pursue further studies.

Each student is assigned to an internship as part of the MRAT curriculum, gaining on-site experience working under professional supervision in state schools, workshops, or resident facilities. The students fulfill the internship component by working 10 to 12 hours per week, Mondays and Fridays, for the duration of the program.

Grants from the Massachusetts Department of Education, Bay State Skills Corporation, and the Department of Mental Retardation enable Middlesex to provide this education and training free of charge. "It's an ideal way for individuals who enjoy helping others to get the skills required for entry level jobs where they fill a very great need. And it's a career field that's open to both men and women, whether young or mature," said Gray.

The upcoming spring semester training program will begin at Middlesex Community College's Lowell campus on January 22. Classes meet from 9:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Student internships are arranged at sites in local communities. The program will run through May 15, and all students receive placement assistance after completing the course. Three days of orientation for new participants are scheduled to take place during the week of January 15, featuring a study skills workshop, a panel made up of graduates of the MRAT program and meetings with agency representatives to discuss internships. For further information, call (508) 937-5454, Ext. 6634 or Ext. 6673.

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Give A New Automatic Garage Door Opener, The Gift For All Seasons.

M65B, 1/2 HP., Solid T-Rail, 2 Transmitters, No Assembly Required
\$159.95 plus tax

Delivered in Northeastern Massachusetts
Installation Extra

Visit our showroom for this month's

SPECIALS HOURS
M-F 7:30-6 • Saturday 8:00-1



The Overhead Door Co. of Danvers

49 North Putman St. Danvers

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Kline's

Downtown Wakefield



Extended Christmas Shopping Hours
Monday - Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday
Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Santa Shopper Stoppers

... savings of **25% to 40%** on key Christmas Items for the ladies, for the men, for the children and for the home.....

And just to show you Santa really means it at **Kline's** Downtown, Wakefield.....

This Saturday, December 16th... for 4 hours from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. only

Here is your opportunity to really show that special someone just how special they are.... Bring this coupon and take **50%** off any one item in our entire store... Special Savings for Special People..

Bring This Coupon To

Kline's

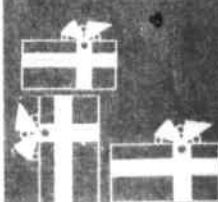
Downtown Wakefield

and take

50% off

Any One Item in our store
Saturday, December 16th
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Must Have Coupon
(1 coupon per customer)



Free Christmas Gift Wrapping

Kline's

Happy Holidays

Our Very Best Wishes For a Joyous Holiday Season and a Happy and Healthy New Year

Celebrate the Season with us!

Holiday Music

At Our Main Office
Thursday, December 14th 3:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Performed by the Lexington High School Madrigal Choir

Santa Claus

Will Be at Our Main Office
December 18-22
10:00 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
With a Gift for the children. Bring your cameras!

Coffee & Holiday Refreshments

Served at All Our Offices
December 18-22
10:00 a.m. - Noon

"Toys For Tots"

Please join us in supporting this program, sponsored by the United States Marine Corps. and make a child's holiday brighter. Donations of new toys may be made at the Wilmington office, Hours M,T,W,F 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon. For further information, please call (508) 657-5550.

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Member FDIC/DIFM

(617) 933-0040

Visit one of our five convenient locations.

Main Office Open Saturdays During December for Your Convenience 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon.

Billerica
508 Boston Road
Billerica, MA 01821
(508) 667-4748

Main Office
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Woburn, MA 01801
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N. Woburn
N. Woburn Shopping Plaza
Rtes. 38 & 128
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-6990

Wilmington
310 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
(508) 657-5550

Woburn Mall
Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-4040

ROVING from S-1

different kinds of shoes. Heinz decided that he wanted to promote his soups with a number — any number, so long as it sounded right. He chose the number 57 because he thought it sounded like an easy number to remember, even though his soup company, even in 1896, sold more than 57 varieties of soups.

While on the subject of advertising, Life magazine, on January 11st, 1886, ran an ad for Allen's Cocaine Tablets. The ad claimed that the cocaine tablets were a cure for "sore throat, neuralgia, nervousness, headaches, colds and sleeplessness." The ad went on to claim that the cocaine tablets were particularly beneficial to "vocalists, actors and elocutionists." As you can see, the world has changed!

In Daniel Boorstin's "The Americans: The Democratic Experience," the power of advertising is explored further. In the late nineteenth century, Montgomery Ward's advertising was so convincing that many people believed they could order virtually anything from the Ward catalog. According to Boorstin, on at least two occasions male users of the catalog wrote to Montgomery Ward asking them if they could provide a wife. One of the two men went so far as to actually describe the kind of woman he wanted for a wife! If only it were that easy...

According to Curtis MacDougall, author of "Hoaxes," William Randolph Hearst, in an effort to boost newspaper circulation, sent the famous western painter, Frederic Remington, to Cuba to send back pictures of a

war going on down there. When Remington arrived in Cuba he discovered that there was no war going on, and he wired Hearst to tell him so. Hearst then returned a wire, which, according to MacDougall, said, "Please remain. You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war."

In "The Correspondent's War," Charles H. Brown writes the truth about Teddy Roosevelt involvement in the Battle of Santiago, which was the turning point of the Spanish-American War. People generally believe that Teddy Roosevelt led the Rough Riders in a charge up San Juan Hill. Actually, Roosevelt and the Rough Riders charged up Kettle Hill, which was a smaller mound a short distance away from San Juan Hill. It was from Kettle Hill that Roosevelt and the Rough Riders fired at the Spaniards,

while the regular infantry made their way up San Juan Hill. In fact, Roosevelt wrote in his memoirs that Kettle Hill provided him with "a splendid view of the charge on the San Juan Blockhouse." By the time Roosevelt and the Rough Riders arrived atop San Juan Hill, the Spanish had already been driven from the hill.

William Henry Harbaugh, in "Power and Responsibility: The Life and Times of Theodore Roosevelt," tells us of Roosevelt's campaign for governor of New York in 1898, right after the Spanish-American War. Roosevelt and his Rough Riders were considered great American heroes. Roosevelt capitalized on this hero-worship by having some of the Rough Riders appear on the campaign trail with him. This move backfired on occasion, however, when the Rough Riders

appear on the campaign trail with him. This move backfired on occasion, however, when the Rough Riders made speeches on Roosevelt's behalf. Former Sergeant Buck Taylor, for instance, made a speech in which he described Roosevelt as a leader who kept promises, such as his promise that the Rough Riders would encounter bloodshed and death, as on "The great day he led us up San Juan Hill like sheep to the slaughter." In spite of Buck Taylor's inaccurate speech, Roosevelt was elected governor of New York on November 5th of that year, and two years later he became William McKinley's vice-president.

"A statesman is a successful politician who is dead." — Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas B. Reed.
Make it a good week.

SCORE From S-10

actively collaborate with other community resources, such as Small Business Development Centers, Small Business Institutes and Chamber of Commerce.

SCORE Chapters also receive assistance from SBA field offices in the form of space, furnishings, communication equipment, supplies and postage. About 100 chapters are headquartered in Small Business Administration field offices, about 350 offices are in Chamber of Commerce facilities, and still others are in various federal locations, colleges, banks, and private institutions.

The services of SCORE volunteers are the most cost-effective professional management assistance services available to the small business community.

A HOLIDAY GUIDE TO Dining & Dancing

THE DEAL OF THE DECADE ... Reserve Now!

We're All Yours ON NEW YEARS EVE

1990

Package Still Available Call Today!

ONCE IN A DECADE CELEBRATION...

All Yours... Because the entire hotel will be closed to everyone else. From 7 until 2 the Ramada Hotel will become one giant party.

• All NEW Live Entertainment for New Year's 1990! Cash Bar • Live 8 Piece Band "T.H. & Company" in Ballroom 'til 1:30 am

• Fast Down with D.J. "Kev-Tev" at Juliet's

• Cocktail Party Poolside featuring fabulous Hors d'oeuvres

• The Decadent Dinner at Eight —

• A excellent multi course repast

• Champagne Toast at Midnight

• Continental Breakfast at 12:30 a.m.

Plus accommodations for the night!

\$179

per couple complete package (tax & gratuity included)

RAMADA HOTEL
Call today 617-935-8760
15 Middlesex Canal Park Rd. WOBURN

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Choose from...
Filet Mignon with lobster tails
Apple & Raisin stuffed chicken
Poached salmon steak

We invite you to celebrate New Year's Eve at **Le Neuchâtel** Continental and American Cuisine

New Year's Eve

In addition to selected a la carte items, our New Year's Eve menu will feature the following specials prepared by Chef Steven James:

- ★ Roast Duckling Montmorency
- ★ Baked Stuffed Shrimp Neuchatel
- ★ Boneless Roast Prime Rib of Beef

For reservations call: (617) 729-2008
14 Thompson Street, Winchester, Mass.

Enjoy New Year's with us at

WES PARKERS

Serving Prime Rib plus regular menu
Piano Music for your enjoyment

New Year's Brunch starting at 12

Call for preferred seating .. 617-944-8484

296 Salem St. (Rt. 129 - Exit 40 off Rt. 128) Reading, Mass

Make your New Year's reservations now and your resolutions later.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY FOR 1989/1990

Two Nights Package
\$299.00 Per Couple Includes:

- Room accommodations for two nights (check in Saturday 12:30)
- Cocktail Party Sunday Evening
- Brunch Sunday & Monday
- Gala Dinner Sunday Evening, with Wine
- Dance Bands
- Champagne Toast at Midnight
- Party Favors
- Use of our Multimillion-dollar Health Club with its new lap pool
- All Taxes and Gratuities

For more information or reservations, please call (617) 245-9300.

COLONIAL HILTON HOTEL & RESORT
The Colonial Inn
Exits 42 & 43 - Route 128/Interstate 95
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NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS
at Casa di Fior, Wilmington

P.R.O.M. '63
(a killer comedy dinner/show)
"Better than dinner theatre... a real hoot!"
Channel 7
The best... good fun!
Boston Globe

Shows: 6:00 and 9:30 • \$39 - \$49 per person
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MYSTERY CAFE

• Groups (617) 262-6900
• Gift Certificates

Enjoy the New Year at **The Village Green**

- Start with cocktails 7:30 p.m.
- Live New England Folk Band 8:00 p.m.
- Live Band Music, Dancing & Entertainment — featuring DJ Pat Runne of Trax!
- Champagne Toast at midnight
- Continental Breakfast Buffet after midnight.

Happy New Year!
Call today for reservations
508-774-0934/508-774-7270
Route 1 north, Danvers

Open til 5 pm Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS TREATS

Order your Christmas Pies early!

Choose —

- Apple • Squash • Custard
- Mince • Blueberry
- Turkey Gravy — Homemade!

Visit our Gift Shoppe for unique Holiday items

from **HARROW'S**
Restaurant & Country Store
126 Main Street, Rte. 28, Reading
617-944-0410

Rembrandt's RESTAURANT

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE with the 7 PIECE DIXIE LAND PARAMOUNT JAZZ BAND

9 P.M. - 1 A.M. Dinner Dance \$40 per person
5 Course Gourmet Dinner
5 P.M. - 11 P.M. Separate Full Dinner Menu
Reservations 470-1606

A Tasteful Gift for the Holidays:
Rembrandt's Gift Certificates
(Telephone Orders Taken)
18 Elm St., Andover, MA • 470-1606

The Reading Rotary Club is now offering

Two Coupon Books

Your Choice

entertainment '90

Your Cost **\$30⁰⁰**

GREATER BOSTON '90

LIFESTYLES
SAVE UP TO 50% all year on Fast Food, Movies, Casual Dining, Bakeries, Theatre, Special Events, Family Fun and much more!

Your Cost **\$27⁰⁰**

THE BEST COUPON BOOK OFFERED YET

100'S OF VALUABLE COUPONS TO CHOOSE FROM.
50% OFF AT MANY OF THE AREA'S FINE RESTAURANTS.
50% OFF NUMEROUS SPORTING EVENTS.
50% OFF MOVIES AND THEATRES.
MANY OTHER COUPONS YOU'LL ENJOY COMPLETELY.

THE COUPON BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING READING BUSINESSES:

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DAVIS CLARK & LATHAM
1 PLEASANT ST. 944-6171
THE SUBURBAN NEWS
33 HIGH ST. 944-4444

THEY MAKE IDEAL GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OR CALL ARNOLD BERGER AT 944-2313 (HE'LL EVEN DELIVER THEM IN PERSON)

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT COMMUNITY PROJECTS OF THE

Reading Rotary Club

Woodchips



ANTHONY MANCONI

So you think you're "King Tut?" The company you work for, the club you belong to and the city or town you live in cannot get along without you. I don't want to deflate your ego but, most times, the company you work for, the club you are a member of and even the world we live in couldn't care less about you, me or our neighbors when we're all done giving something to them.

Dr. Sabin, who discovered the oral polio vaccine, was perhaps "all done giving" and just wanted a letter or two from someone - anyone - as he lied in bed hospitalized. It wasn't until a columnist in a Chicago newspaper wrote that story of loneliness that people responded. An avalanche of letters and cards were then sent to a man who put so many parent's minds at ease when he helped prevent that dreaded disease, Polio. Dr. Sabin received over 20,000 cards and letters that attested to the fact that people are basically good, albeit a little lazy. So folks, let's send a card or letter to one or more of our former teachers who took tremendous interest in our budding careers. Don't forget our parents who, many nights, wiped our feverish brows and the doctors who stood by us through a crisis. Yes folks - and I'm not trying to be witty, funny or foolish - send a card to your plumbers, carpenters or auto mechanics or anyone who did a wonderful job for us. DON'T CALL! A telephone conversation can't be pinned on a wall, shown to a friend or pasted in a book. It will take us but a few minutes to give a lifetime of happiness and joy to some lonely person. Ask Dr. Sabin!

You probably remember the popular song from World War II that says, "I'll be home for Christmas, if only in my dreams." It seems that there's something inside of us all that beckons us home for Christmas. Certainly, being home for the holidays means being with family, relatives and friends. Most of us have a specific geographic location in mind. Like, Grandmother's farm or the place we grew up and the house down the end of the road where we spent many Christmases together. Of course, many of us cannot be at our traditional homes for Christmas. Some must remain at their posts somewhere. Many cannot be with their families. Perhaps the same is true for you reading this column. But, each one of us can be home for Christmas as we gather together in prayer, in church, temple or assembly.

There isn't any better key to success than the "master key" of communication. It matters not, whether our calling is the field of teaching, business, clergy, military or just a plain "schmoo" like I am. We must have what we mean, understood. We cannot assume that others will fill in the blanks. We must write it, say it and spell it out clearly and/or distinctly. A case in point - a blacksmith removed a red-hot iron from the forge, placed it on the anvil and then said to his not-too-bright helper, "Pick up that 16-pound sledgehammer and, when I nod my head, hit it."

Personality Winners
Raymond Turner and Christina Henley. Ray is 92 and Chris is 94 years-young. Also, Edith O'Leary,

Edward and his lovely wife Pat Canney and Edward and Nancy Cirone, all of North Reading; Marie Stultz and all members of the Treble Chorus for their wonderful performance recently at the Lynnfield Centre Congregational Church in Lynnfield; Coach Gary Nihan, Joe Miller, Frank David and Walter Sullivan, all of Reading; Coach Tom Kasprzak, Dextor Foy and Frank Arigo, all of Stoneham; Frank Kelley, Bob Cripps and Sally Cosman, all of Wilmington.

Also, Coach Bob Aylward, Tim Lightfoot, Abe Mills and Sean Conley, all of Tewksbury; Rose Scanlon, Eleanor Sena, Shirley Garbino and Edward Poskus, all of Woburn; William O'Leary, Thomas Schmitt, Chad Maurer, Fr. Thomas Foley and Joe Howley, all of Winchester; Robert Brennan, Jimmy Beane and Joseph Croce, all of Wakefield; Wayne and Diane Higden, Fr. Martin Ryan and Al Pymm, all of Burlington.

Here are a few "daffynitions": House - four walls covered with a mortgage; Horsepower - something that was much safer when the horse and wagon had it; Poor distribution - a bald-headed man with a flowing moustache; Pedestrian - a motorist with a teenage son; Smile - something that costs less than electricity and gives more light; Homecooking - where I think my wife, Kathy, is but find herself out playing golf. Kathy fancies herself an Italian

Opera singer (she couldn't reach high C with a step-ladder). The only real credentials she has are that she's fat and she can hold a high note for almost a minute. A street construction gang foreman rang my doorbell and pleaded with me saying, "Will you please tell the lady who is trying to sing to practice in the evening. My men have stopped work twice thinking her high note was the lunch-break whistle."

Some new cars come with an "air tight" guarantee. If any air leaks out of the tires it will be replaced free of charge. Many years ago, movies were silent. The only sound came from a piano whose player tried to match the music with the scenes being shown on the screen. In the early '30's sound and pictures were synchronized and families attended theaters for an enjoyable evening, seeing and hearing this new invention called "talkies." Parents had no need to concern themselves with whether or not the movie was rated PG, R or any other appraisal. The pictures of that era were all wholesome family stories, musicals or sagas of the western frontier. Sad to say, movies that were silent are now for the most part, "unspeakable."

When Dean Murphy married Robin, a beautiful Reading girl, he moved into a wonderful house in Reading. It wasn't easy finding a suitable apartment. A landlord had told him, "This is a quiet apartment building. Do you have a piano, hi-fi radio and do you play any musical instrument? Also, do you have a cat, dog or a talking parrot?" "No," replied a now bewildered Dean Murphy, "but I must confess, sir, I do have a fountain pen that squeaks when I try to write with it!"

Be careful when giving "gift pets" at the holidays

The holiday season is a traditional time of giving, but a kitten or puppy may not be an appropriate present, according to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice president for companion animals, points out that the holidays may be the very worst time to bring a new pet home. "It's a season filled with excitement, visitors, noise, general chaos. An animal, with all its special needs, may be an added burden instead of a welcome addition to the family. And in all the confusion, young children may treat a puppy or kitten as just another toy. If the family and pet get off to a bad start together, there's a greater chance they won't stay together long."

Wright also noted that many humane societies around the country experience an influx of unwanted "gift pets" in the weeks and months following the holidays. Wright says that giving an animal as a surprise gift is never a good idea, regardless of the season. "Taking care of an animal requires a commitment that not everyone is prepared to make. And choosing a pet is a personal decision, rather like picking a best friend. It's a choice that really shouldn't be made by someone else."

Instead of giving an animal, Wright suggests giving a book

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American Heart Association

about pets that will help a potential pet owner make a decision about what kind of animal would best suit his or her lifestyle. Some humane societies offer gift certificates that can be used to adopt a pet after the holidays. A symbol of a pet, such as a collar, leash or toy can be wrapped with a note announcing the later arrival of a pet.

Heroes are not only those who are awarded medals, awards and citations before an admiring and applauding group of people. Woodchips considers those who silently bear the pain, sorrow and trials of life, veritable, "Profiles in Courage." Parents of special-needs children are also heroes for never giving up hoping and praying, knowing that with God's mercy, all things are possible. Kathy asked a woman clerk in the meat department of a super market, "Do you have any spare ribs?" "Naw," she replied. "I need every one I've got!" "Do you have chicken legs?" "Yeah, that's why I wear a long dress."

"Miss Smith," said the president of a company, "I have a very important message for all employees. Please connect me with the coffee machine area." Folks, you are reading the column of a person who can't sing, whistle or play a musical instrument. "Yeah," my Aunt Nora added, "and you can't write either!" Bob and Carol Young of Tewksbury have been fans of Woodchips since its very first column. Have you heard of architects with fallen arches - TV repairmen with rabbit ears - or telephone operators who have gone ding-a-ling?

Super Star is Bernice Sullivan.

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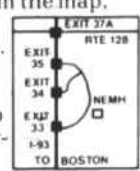
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igou Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery; (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Danis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Steen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Elscovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetric-gynecology; Myrna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

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Berklee hosts 22nd Annual Jazz Festival

Berklee College of Music will host outstanding high school stage bands from throughout the Northeast in the College's 22nd Annual Jazz Festival on Saturday, February 24, 1990. The groups will perform and compete for trophies, plaques and scholarships totaling \$60,000.

Festival 1990 will feature three classes of big-band competition. In addition, there will be a small group category to display the talents of ensembles of nine members or less. A full range of instrumental clinics, specialized workshops and concert demonstrations open to all will be conducted by members of Berklee's internationally renowned faculty; utilizing the College's state-of-the-art recording studios, Music Synthesis Labs, Filming Scoring Labs and Song Writing Labs.

Tuition Scholarships, Best Band Trophies, Citation Plaques and a Trophy for the Single Most Outstanding Student Musician will be awarded onstage following a charismatic evening of Festival 1990 competition at the Berklee Performance Center.

For registration information, write or phone Norman Silver at FESTIVAL 1990, Berklee College of Music, 1140 Boylston St., Boston, 02215.

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Premier '90 in Lawrence New Year's eve

Cooper Productions, a Boston based entertainment production company, has announced final plans for Premier '90, an annual New Year's Eve celebration in Lawrence.

Lawrence will celebrate the event by opening up nine public buildings surrounding the Campagnone Common area at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the night will be a look back on the decades of the 20th century, including a look into the future. Each building will have an assortment of entertainment, activity and food representing the different decades.

The Premier '90 committee hired Cooper Productions to produce a family event. Premier '90 is a strictly dry event attracting over 15,000 people from the Lawrence/Andover area. Cooper has booked many dynamic performing groups for the event

including: The Charles Street Jazz Band, Flashback, Mobile Notes D.J. Service and The Band That Time Forgot. Along with the musical entertainment, Cooper has booked exciting activities including Yesteryear Antique Photographers, Casino Productions and Center Stage Video of Medford. The 1990's will feature the designs of renowned Boston architect Gregory Beck.

In addition to the activities

inside the buildings, there will be a live remote radio show provided by WCCM of Lawrence. The Common area will be decorated with holiday lights, ice sculptures, and street performers will be seen on each corner throughout the night. This gala event will climax at 12 midnight outside City Hall with a spectacular fire works display and a music video produced exclusively for Lawrence.

New Year's outing to Thompson Island

The annual "Seafarer's Island Holiday" sponsored by Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands will be held on January 1, 1990. This afternoon outing to Thompson Island has become a Boston tradition! Thompson Island has fields, forests, saltmarshes and walking trails that you may explore on your own; or take a guided island tour with a FRIENDS volunteer.

The boat, Pilgrim IV, departs from Kelly's Landing in South Boston. Departure and return times are:

Kelly's Landing Thompson Island	
12:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

For further information call the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands at (617) 523-8386.

Audubon Society tips

Winter weather is for the birds

The appearance of cold, white flakes of snow brings to mind activities of the changing season; it's time to put the winter tires on the car, dig out the snow boots and, as is traditional for many New Englanders, hang bird feeders outside your home.

Thousands of New England residents are dedicated to feeding their feathered friends through the cold winter months. The pleasure of sharing a backyard or windowsill with blue jays, chickadees and sparrows is a valued part of the winter season. Before you fill your own feeder, however, consider the following tips from the Massachusetts Audubon Society:

Feeders

Unless you plan to supply food daily without interruption, you should not undertake a feeding program. The reliability of the food supply is a prime attraction for the birds, and extended interruptions may cause hardship or even death to birds that rely on your supply.

The best feeder to start with is a tray or platform feeder, either hung or set on a pole. The ideal tray feeder has a roof to protect the seeds from snow and rain and a raised edge to keep them from blowing away. A lucite tube feeder is good for sunflower seeds.

Birds prefer to feed in the sun and out of the wind; they are especially eager for food in the morning. The feeder should, if possible, have a sheltered south-eastern exposure.

Birds come to a feeder with less hesitation if shelter is nearby. Shrubs or a brush pile within a few feet of the feeder will do the trick.

Windowsill feeding trays perhaps provide the greatest pleasure; only the thickness of the window separates the birds from the observer. A window feeder can be a simple tray, although a tray sheltered by a glass pane for a roof is preferable.

The Food Itself

The best food to start with is a standard all-purpose item, such as a bag of mixed wild bird feed and a bag of sunflower seed, both of which can be purchased through supermarkets, hardware stores, garden or grain stores or conservation organizations. Most commercial seed mixtures contain inexpensive millet, other small seeds, cracked corn and a minimum of the more expensive sunflower seeds. Watch to see which seeds disappear first; you will then know which are preferred by the species at your feeder.

A complete feeding program requires suet (beef suet is best). Chunks of suet can be hung in wire holders or open mesh onion or macrame bags. If you use wire, be sure to grease it with suet or fat to prevent injury to the birds on cold days. Bacon fat or peanut butter can also be used as food and are usually stuffed into holes drilled in a stick suspended from a tree limb (birds will not choke from eating peanut butter!).

If you provide open water at the feeding station, you can expect more birds to visit; water

attracts birds in any season, do not use glycerine to prevent the water from freezing, as it caused the bird's feathers to mat. Instead, change the water frequently during the day.

To attract a wide variety of birds, you must put out a wide variety of foods. In time, you will undoubtedly want to try specialty foods such as thistle seed that attract certain birds.

About 35 species of birds regularly visit winter feeders in New England (although it would be a rare feeding station that would attract them all). Six or eight species are about average for most feeding stations.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is active in providing information about birds in the Commonwealth and protecting endangered wildlife. A bird feeder survey is run annually by the organization. For more information on bird feeding, the survey and other wildlife or environmental questions, call 1-800-541-3443, or visit a local Massachusetts Audubon Sanctuary. Most of all, enjoy your bird feeders!

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Middlesex East Publications, in association with the Salvation Army, will sponsor "M.E. Santa" this holiday season to benefit needy individuals and families in the area.

In past years, the Salvation Army has worked quietly within the communities. But this year it is asking for assistance due to increased pressures to provide services.

Funds will be spent locally in the M.E. communities, which include Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Reading, Stoneham, Burlington, Woburn, Wakefield and Winchester.

A list of contributors will be published in Middlesex East on Dec. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Corporations and individuals are encouraged to include their names as part of their donations as efforts are made to promote the fund.

The "M.E. Santa" effort is actually part of the Salvation Army's ongoing service program.

In order to direct the effort, a special fund has been established with Bank Five of Burlington and Woburn.

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Having a Christmas show or B-Day party? Invite "Ollie" the Clown, graduate Ringling Clown College. Magic, Juggling, etc. 665-2484. 11/5

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for all occasions. BIG CITY SOUNDS at SMALL TOWN PRICES. Call Larry at 3 Cities Entertainment, 938-5828.

DISC JOCKEY
We play music with the style that fits your occasion. Prof. & exp. Top quality sound. Music 40's-80's. Tom 233-0960.

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DJ Service. CD-equipped, audio sensitive lights. Big Band to Current top 40. Call Laura or Chuck Connor. 508-658-5279 11/1

MOBILE DISC JOCKEY
Micc's Music Connection. DJ for all occasions. Latest hits, oldies, CD equipped. Call Mike 617-662-9776. 11/1

PATCHES THE CLOWN
Available for birthdays, fairs, grand openings & stage shows. Call Bob 508-658-9052. 11/1

PONIES
for hire. For birthday parties, club functions or afternoons. Call 508-667-2921 or 617-272-7212. 11/1

PROFESSIONAL DJ
Music played for all occasions. Still have limited holiday openings. Please call 508-657-5060. 12/27

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For the best in town don't fool around. 15 yrs experience. Call 617-938-8306, leave message.

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Call Ted Nalwalk. 944-8373.

TIMES OF YOUR LIFE

Disc jockey for all occasions. Let Barney and Becky make you next function a success. Why pay more? Call 438-8948. TFS

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FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148.

SM. Engine Repair
Briggs & Stratton Homelite-Jacobsen Full dealer, stocked parts. Beaver Sales & Services, 33A Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 438-2814.

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Fences installed new or repaired. Designed & built to your needs. Large or small. Free estimates. Call 648-9359.

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or complete remodeling our specialty. We will show you our work and give a written guarantee. Tavenner Tile, 935-9091.

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Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. Call PERMACERAM of New England. 245-8287. TFS

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Complete bathrm. remodeling, kitchen flrs, back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail, quality work. Call Mike, 438-0898. 11/5

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Bathroom tile repaired, regouted, acid wash, waterproofed, polished like new. All work. guarant. Est. 1956. Keep this ad-free est. Call 396-4731.

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Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty chairs reglued, free est. Pick up & delivery call 858-3957. 11/1

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Very reasonable. All work done by hand. Also minor repairs. Free ests. Call 396-7110 ask for Jim or leave message.

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Interior painting, wallpapering, & carpentry. Call Bill, 729-8611.

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Interior, remodeling, repairs, new ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs, roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. 11/5

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Plastering - No job too big or too small. New work & repairs. Over 25 yrs exp. Reason. rates. Free est. Call 272-0817.

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Neat, clean work. No job too small. Call Norma 1-508-470-0238.

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Wallpaper removed fast and expertly. Also floor sanding available. Call for estimate (617) 646-3446.

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we about selling
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**EVERY UNIT PURCHASED
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NEW 1990 FORD MUSTANG!
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Two Bedroom and Townhouse Units Available

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From Rte. 128: Washington St. Exit, towards Woburn, past Cummings Park, right turn onto Salem St. to No. 305. From Rte. 93: Montvale Ave. Exit, towards Woburn, right onto Washington St. approx. one mile. Then left turn onto Salem to No. 305 (sign on street).

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Bridal shower gift for that special day. Also avail. beautiful home decorations made to your satisfaction. Deposit required upon placement of order. Please call after 5, Mon-Fri. and 9-4 Sat. + Sun. 508-658-8502. 11/1

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1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

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Breakthru product, bonds strength into your natural nails, immediate results. Call for FREE demonstration. Beauty on Hand, 617-279-4332. 12/30

MARATHON MAN
If you plan to compete in the Boston Marathon in April 1990 and want someone to train with, call Captain Jay, 272-2092, evenings.

RICH FARM LOAM
Delivered at old fashioned prices. Mulch, fill, fieldstone & red/crushed stone. Call 233-0348 or 665-7471.

SNOWBLOWER Ariens 7 hp, 24" 2 stage, with electric starter. Owner's manual and parts list. Good condition. \$350. Call 508-658-4425. 12/13

SNOWBLOWERS - Reconditioned 4 hp & 7 hp, some w/electric starters, some Ariens, \$200-\$350. Bear Hill Small Engine Repair. 944-5713.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. TFN

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XMAS SPECIAL CMPT COMMODORE 64/1541 single drive, color graphics, monitor, like new! Orig. box only \$300. Days, 617-322-3530. Bill. 12/16S

100,000 BTU FHA furnace includes fan, fan motor & burner. 5 yrs. old. Call after 5. \$450. 438-3517. 12/23S

Pets & Supplies 105
ADOPT TODAY!
ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily to 9:30, Sunday till 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

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F Brittany spaniel; M gold lab type; M Lab type; Golden F Shepard Husky; longhaired cat. 2 Morris cats. Others. 623-8599.

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Beau. wht., M cat, 2 yrs. fixed, blue eyes. Needs loving perm. home. Free to anyone who'll love him. Lv. msg. 438-2875. 12/16S

DOGS, babysit, feed, exercise in your home, while you're away. For the day or week. Call Ray 438-6442. 12/30S

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Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals 396-4987 a.m.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, clocks, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUE & used furniture, china, glassware, costume jewelry, rugs, dolls, painting, etc. 246-3536 or 762-3227.

BUYING
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to flea market furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pr. 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

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Cellar to attic, furn. paintings/glass/lamps, clocks etc. 1 item or estate Brian 438-3518

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS
Buyers of Jewelry in any condition. Immediate payment. 2076 Revere Beach Pkwy. Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett

WANTED: Snowblowers
that don't work. Cash paid for some. 944-5713.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113
CLEAN KINDLING WOOD
Dry easy starter for wood cook stove & fireplace. 60+ lbs. per bag. \$12.50. Free delivery Stoneham area. Call after 3:30 pm. 438-9063. 1/6S

FIREWOOD
Cut, split and delivered. Call THE WOODCHIPPER (603)539-2279.

FIREWOOD
Partially seasoned hardwood, \$135. Full seasoned \$165. Unseasoned \$110. All cut & split. 128 cu.ft. 508-667-3607.

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Oak & maple, cut, split, delivered. 2 cord min. 256 cu. ft. Green: \$100 per cord. Seasoned: \$125/cord., 508-465-3394.

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Partially seas. \$125/cord (128 c.f.); green \$100/cord (128 c.f.); 1/2 cords (64 c.f.) avail 272-6104.

Stop-Look No Further
\$125 per cord delivered, partially seasoned. Call Jim, 508-521-5329.

YANKEE FIREWOOD
Cut, split, and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6 pm.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS
for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn 933-0040.

Commercial Property 141

TEWKSBURY industrial garages for sale, 1 mi from Rt. 93, 3 mi from Rt. 93. Unit sizes start at 1750 sq ft. 16ft garage doors, gas, sewer, town water, prices start at \$135,000. Call Skip Rooney 508-851-8099.

WOBURN Medical Office
Space at Rt 128 (Baldwin Park II) First quality red brick professional bldg. Ample parking. Join the other area Doctors who are locating here. Aggressive lease rates that include all your plumbing and offices. Exclusive Dennis Finnegan Hunneman 617-426-4260

Wanted To Buy 111
Antiques to flea market furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pr. 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

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from \$1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current reprint.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3023 for current reprint. 1/20S

Houses For Sale 145

DERRY - Cooper 2 bdrm. Townhouse, fully appl'd., close to schools & shopping, gas ht, 1% credit to closing costs. \$106,400.

LONDONDERRY - New construction! 8 rm. Cape in Elijah Hill Farm featuring 2 car gar., cedar siding, generous allowances. Reduced \$189,90.

DERRY - Lux 2 bdrm. Townhouse, immed. possession, VA/FHA appr., 2% credit to closing costs \$105,800.

DERRY - Exec. quality 2 bdrm. Townhouse w/ southern exposure, 1 1/2 bath, economical gas ht, 1% credit to closing costs reduced \$108,000.

DERRY - Beaver Lake Waterfront, four season 2 story home overlk. lake \$129,900.

DERRY - 5 1/2 acres + 2 bdrm. farm house. All for only \$155,000.

DERRY - 12 acres comes with 3 bdrm. Cape & lge. detached barn, \$160,900.

DOWLING ASSOCIATES
(603)434-0306

MEDFORD - 2 family. Good location. 2nd floor unit available. Easy to finance because of the condition of the house. Priced at \$230,000. Call J.F. Gilgun Agency, 933-0717. Exclusive agent.

New 3 Br. Builder
North Reading Martin's Pond Waterview. New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on small maint. free lot. Choose your colors, etc. Avail. direct from bldr. by Christmas. \$149,900. Call 508-664-3576 or 664-5547. 12/13N

READING, 2 possible 3 fam. Excel. investment oppy. Zoned Residential or Comm. Will not last at \$170,000. Call Jack Jr. 944-4456. 9:5 am.

STONEHAM Robin Hood/Unicorn mod dup. 6 & 6 rms, 2-1 1/2 baths, ac/w/dw, disposal, W-D hkup, sept. util. Farm rd Wood Stove. Above grd pool, decks, pkg 8 cars 10K sq ft. exc cond. Less exp than 2 ultra Town houses. \$349,500. By owner 438-4307. 12/16S

STONEHAM Estate sale, 3 bedroom, choice local. Basement apt. also. Owner finance \$177M. 508-664-3003. 12/13S

WOBURN West spacious split entry with inlaw apt. in exec nbhd. 3/4bdrms, multi baths, sun rm & deck on lg Indscpe lot. \$238K. Call 938-7373.

Woburn 2 Family

Attention sellers of 2 or more families in Woburn. Builder has new 3 bdrm. cont. ranch in Stoneham. Willing to trade for your hse. worth \$239K or less. Will creatively finance difference. Joe 721-1511.

Land For Sale 147
WOBURN House Lot
for sale or build to suit. New Street. \$115,000. 933-1103.

WOBURN, Prime West Side Residential land; estimated 6-7 single fam. hse. lots. All util. adjacent to site. Owner aggressively pursuing sale of entire 2.86 acre site. Exclusive Dennis Finnegan/Brad Spencer, Hunneman Commercial Co. 617-426-4260.

HAVERHILL, lge. lux, 3 bdrm, nice area, w/w, dishwasher, w/d, pantry, 2 porches, no pets, \$750 inc. ht. 508-373-8292.

HAVERHILL, lge. 1 bdrm. apt. w/deck, nice area, 1st flr, washer/dryer, h/w, firs., no pets. \$500 w/ util. 508-373-8292.

LAWRENCE SOUTH
Townhouse, 2 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appl. kit., w/w, patio, near Andover & 93. \$595 per mo. + util. Call 617-944-7469.

LOWELL Highlands, Mod 5 rm 2 bdrm, w/d, refridg, w/w, pkg. \$595/mo. No util. Call 508-458-2969.

MALDEN 4 rm., 2 bdrm., conv. loc. 2 fam. sm. kit., full ba., fully panel. w/w cpl., unhtd. no util. Pkg. 1 car. \$650. 508-851-5496. 12/16S

MELROSE 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, livingrm., dining area, no pets, non smoker, ideal for couple. \$700 mo plus util. 665-7007. 12/13S

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House from private party. Under \$150,000 regardless of condition. Cash buyer 935-4493.

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Plus one year subscription For basic cable TV. New tenants in our 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations in Andover/Lawrence. Appliances, heat, h/w, and cooking incl. with ac, w/w, pkg., & laundry fac. Rates from \$540 to \$590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizen discount offered. Special offer expires Feb. 1, 1990. Call 508-683-3801. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

NO. READING - Green Briar Condo unit for rent. Full appl. \$695 heated. No fee. Reading Rental Sav. 944-7551.

NO. READING 1 bdrm. top flr. condo, pool, ht & hw, pkg., no pets, \$700 mo. Avail. immed. (617)275-0016.

NO. READING, Studio Apt. Also 2 bdrm Apt. Greenbriar Estates. Heat inc. Call 508-664-3342

PARK COLONY 2 bdrm livrm., din. rm. Tile bath, all appliances, pool \$750.00 incl. heat. Available immediately turn, or unfurn. Call (617) 932-8688. No fee. N12/20

READING 2 bdrm. apt., eat in kit., lge. deck, great yard. \$750 mo. + util. (508)658-2656, (617)942-0711.

READING - Lge. 3 bdrm. in 2 fam. mod. kitc. & Bath. Perfect for profs. Easy access to 93, \$945 + util. 617-942-0711 or 508-658-2656.

READING-352 Main St., 2 bdrm, a/c, w/w, lge. livg rm., full kit. W/ refridg, D/D, self cleaning oven, mod tile bath, intercom, sec. off st pkg, bsmt laundry, \$750 inc. ht, & hw. Avail 1/1, trident Management. 944-3886

READING, mod. 1 bdrm apt., off st parking. \$545. Call 942-1899.

READING nr. ctr., sm. 1 bdrm, on Main St. \$565 bld., ww, ac. 944-5910, 523-2100.

READING - Clean 5 rm, 2 bdrm apt in 2 fam, lg kit, mod bath, exc loc to 128 & 93, off st. pkg. \$850 mo., ht & hw inc. Avail. Dec. 1 or Jan 1. 1st & last mo. req'd. 942-2107.

READING - beautiful sunny 2 bdrm., apt. in stately Col. Excel location, walk to trains, \$950/mo. incl. ht & elec. 944-3757.

READING, studio & 1 bdrm. apt. avail. at George Washington apts. Featuring 2 story lobby, w/w carpeting, ac, disp., balconies, close circuit monitoring, rent incl. ht, hw & off st pkg. Close to T. no pets. Please call 369-7282 btwn. 9 am - 5 pm. Professionally managed by Cohen Properties.

READING - 2 bdrm apt., exc. loc., conv. to transp., no util. Call aft. 6 pm, \$695/mo. 774-3855.

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READING Center 2 bdrm apt. 1st floor \$675. + utilities. Available now. Call (617)944-0289 ask for Harry. N12/13

NO. READING
Studio condo, a/c, & laundry facilities. \$550 incl., heat. Call 508-657-7445.

STONEHAM mod. 5 rm, 2 bdrm. apt., w/w, pkg., conv. to 93/128, no util., no pets. \$650 mo. Avail. Jan. 1. Ref. & sec. req. 438-5541 after 6 pm. 12/15S

STONEHAM 2 bdrm in Victorian hse, on quiet st. Min. to 128/93, hrdwd flrs, eat in kit, deck, pkg. \$600 + NO FEE! 438-7648

STONEHAM 5 rm. apt. for rent immed. All util. included, 2 pkg. spaces, 2nd flr., cable hkup, easy access to 93 & 128, \$800 mo. Lve. message or call eves. 438-1075. 12/16S

STONEHAM 1 bdrm basement apt in house, ideal for 1 person. \$500. No pets & no utilities. Call after 5, 438-4377. 12/16S

STONEHAM luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath at Montvale, \$1,050 mo. Agent 438-3336.

STONEHAM 6 rm multi-level thse condo, by owner. Lease w/ opt to buy or lease. Selling. \$179,900 by owner. Lease \$1200/mo + util. & condo fee; or \$1400/mo furn. 438-7037.

STONEHAM - modern 3 rm., apt. parking space, utilities incl. Adults pref., no pets, w/w carpets. 438-1348. 12/18S

STONEHAM nice 4 rms., 1 bdrm., quiet st., newly renovated. \$625 mo, no util. Discount for immediate occ. 979-0036. 12/23S

STONEHAM modern 1 bdrm. Exc. cond. \$650. (Woburn) - new 1 bdrm. (never lived in) \$875. Woburn in private home. \$715 includes all utilities. Woburn - 2 bdrm. in antique 2 family. \$875 includes all utilities. Woburn - New 2 bdrm. loft-style. Cathedral ceiling. 2 baths. \$900.

BURLINGTON - Lg. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. \$900 w/h & hw.

BURLINGTON - Lg. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. excellent condition. \$1050 w/ht & hw. (only \$350 each). Bessette Realty 643-5433

W. WOBURN 3 rm apt newly renov. new appl, fpl, quiet loc, pvt ent. \$675. No incl. Refs req/ lease. No pets. 933-2951

WAKEFIELD Center, 1 bdrm., livgrm., kit & bath. w/heat. \$525/mo. Avail. immed. Days 395-1134, Eves., 396-0456 Eves.

WILM/TWKS LINE
Completely remodeled 6 rm. 2 bath apt. Immed. occupancy. \$925/mo. no utilities. Call 508-658-2640 or 664-5434. 12/13

WILMINGTON - 1 bdrm., apt. eat-in-kt., heat & hot water incl., no pets, \$525/mo. 617-337-4322.

WILMINGTON - Very attractive 3 rm apt. \$650/mo. inc. all util. 851-4330.

WOBURN 3 rm. apt. incl. ht & hw, \$650 mo. Sm. 1 bdrm. apt. all util., \$600 mo. Both have off st. pkg., no pets. 933-4096 or 938-0259.

WOBURN - 3 rm., apt., \$525/mo. No util., no pets, near 93, 128. Call aft. 6. 508-664-0424 or 438-2366.

WOBURN - 4 rm apt. Nr ctr. \$550/mo., 1st & last. No util., no pets. Adults only. W/D hkup. 933-3010.

WOBURN - Place Lane. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. Frpl. skylight, top flr. front. \$1050. 938-1377.

WOBURN - Lg one bdr. 3rd floor. Balcony. Fully applianced kit. \$695/mo. inc heat & hot w. Sec dep req. 944-5962.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdrm apt, sunck, disp, pkg. \$725 inc. ht & hw. Avail 1/1. 508-658-2165.

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

CLEAN NEAT

1,200 sq. ft.

ONE ARROW DRIVE, WOBURN
(off Wildwood Street)

Modern Office Space

- Accessible to I-93/Rte. 128
- Ready for occupancy
- Ground floor
- Extra parking

CALL 933-3700

Includes: • Heat • Air • \$10.00 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE FROM S-16

WOBURN Studio apt for 1, sep. ent. & parking. No pets. \$550/mo, all utls incl. 1st & last mo. dep. Call 933-6868.

WOBURN nr. ctr., Carriage Hse., beaut. 2 bdrm., ht, hw, pkg., dw & refrig. \$825. 662-0894.

WOBURN 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail now. Call for more details: \$625 heated to \$750, heated Col. Mngement, 933-5400.

WOBURN - Modern 3rms. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Wall to wall rug. \$475/mo. 935-2531 or 933-7536.

WOBURN West - 4 rm apt like new, lg bth, ww, eat in kit, own yd & pkg. \$700 w/o utls. 1st & last. 935-6409.

WOBURN Mod, clean, sunny 2 bd, avail immed. Pool, pkg, incl ht & hw. \$800. DEBCO, 391-3443.

WOBURN 3 bdrm, modern apt, 2nd flr, off str pkg., avail. now, ht & hw. \$900 mo. Call 933-9182.

WOBURN clean spac 3 bdm apt. w/w, off str pkg. \$850 inc h/w water. 935-8129

WOBURN Lux. 1 bdrm. apts, at Pheasant Ridge, from \$675, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets, Greater Boston Property Mgt. 935-1232.

WOBURN Mod 3 bdrm apt in 2-fam home. Fully appll kit, off str pkg. \$815/mo, Eastern Realty, 617-395-2992.

WOBURN Avail 1/1/90 lg 2 bdrm rec renov, pkg, full laund rm, \$750/mo plus utls. Call 935-0041, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

WOBURN 1-2 bdrm, \$600 incs all utls. Nr bus. Avail immed. Churchill RE, 646-4100.

WOBURN Mod 1 bdrm apt, sundk, disp, pkg. \$725 incs. ht & hw. Avail 1/1. Close rts 128/93. 508-658-2165.

Commercial 159

BRIGHT STUDIO OFFICES Near everything. At Woburn Center. Just \$200 per mo. Call Richard 933-0120.

BURLINGTON Contractors space to share, heat, electric, private office & storage. Elec. garage door. \$400/mo. Call Kevin 272-9432.

LYNNFIELD - 700 sq. ft. can be divided into 100 or 300 sq ft offices. Well located between a bank and easy access to rte 128. First months rent free. Call 246-3662 or 334-5260. NFI

OFFICE for rent, 420 sq. ft. on Main St. in Wilmington. No retail. 508-658-7829.

Office Space Reading North Reading 200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

READING Office space, 890 sq. ft., & 325 sq. ft. Off str pkg., near train. Call 617-942-0388.

READING Lower level office space @ 242 Main St. Approx. 300 s.f., \$275/mo incs. ht & elec., pkg. Also 1000 s.f. lower level storage space w/poss. adjacent office space in sq. 944-3942, 933-4800.

RTE. 28 NO. READING

Approx. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd flr. Rent complete area or maybe divided. Exc. for office use. Avail. immed. No util. Call 508-664-5475 days or 508-657-4088 eves.

STONEHAM office space for immed. rental. \$250 per mo. utls incl. 250. Main St. location. 617-438-8168 or 2468. 12/1

WILMINGTON RTE. 93 Do you work out of your home? Executive Exchange's turnkey office suites could be the answer for you. Fully furnished office, conference/seminar rentals, telephone answering, secretarial support, daily, wkl, monthly & yearly leases. Call Arleen Perrotti at 917-270-3700.

WILMINGTON - Rte 38. Exc. location. Store frontage. 1300 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. A/c. \$10 sq. ft. plus util. Also avail 500 sq. ft. storage areas. Call Mr. Stuart. Mon-Fri, 8-5 at 608-658-7188.

WINCHESTER prime office space avail. in commercial district. 935-4940.

WOBURN 1,200 SQ. FT. MODERN OFFICE SPACE

This ground floor modern office space is ready for occupancy. \$10. sq. ft. Includes heat & air. Easily Accessible to 128 & 93. Ample parking. Located at Daily Times Building Arrow Drive Woburn. Call James Haggerty 933-3700.

WOBURN new commercial bldg. for rent. 6700 sq. ft. 2 drive in drs. & 1 dock. 935-4940.

1200 SQ. FT. OFFICE space, close to Woburn Center, ht & pkg. incl. Avail. 3/1/90 721-4910.

Houses 161

BURLINGTON 3 bdrm. brick hse. Priv. yd., close to 128, garage. \$1300. Avail. immed. 272-2661, 272-9192.

BURLINGTON 48 ft. split entry, 2 car gar., \$1300. Realty World, Virginia A. Harris, 272-2468.

LOON MOUNTAIN Lux. condo, sleeps 8, shuttle to Mt., pool, health club, Gourmet kit. please call 665-4029 or 721-2371.

METHUEN - rent my home until it is sold. 4 bdrms., modern \$900+ util. Call 508-664-4939. 12/13N

READING - spacious 3 bdrm. duplex. Walk to town & train. \$1000/mo. plus util. Reading RE. 664-5500, 944-9310.

STONEHAM - close to 93 & 128 Beautiful 8 yr., 2 fam. split ranch. 3 bdrm., lgvrn., dngmr., much more. Avail. 12/1. \$900/mo. 617-438-8168 or 2468. 12/13S

STONEHAM 7 rm, 3 bdrm. house in exc. cond. Pkg. for 4, large yard. Close to 128 & 93. All util incl. Hurry! \$1250. Call 245-4005.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. ranch, patio rm., cplie. pref., w/d, dw, pkg., yd. No Children/pets. Extras. \$900+ utls. 438-9181.

W. WOBURN rte 3, 8 rms 1 1/2 baths, upstairs apt w/kitchenette, 2 car garage. avail. immed. \$1200/mo. No util. Call 932-8491

WOBURN Split entry 3 bedrooms, with fireplace & garage. \$1,200. Available immediately. ERA Gallagher RE, 933-7200.

WOBURN WEST

3 Bdrm., Ranch w/garage \$950. Brand new duplex, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, \$1200. ERA GALLAGHER RE. 933-7200.

WOBURN 3 bdrm., 1 bath, split entry \$1100 mo. Call 933-4096 or 938-0259.

WOBURN - 4bdrm garison 2 bth on bus line \$1400. 1/2 mo finders fee

WOBURN - 4bdrm cape 2 bath and garage on bus line \$1200. 1/2 mo fee.

BURLINGTON - 4 bdrm cape 2 full bth on quiet st. \$1300. 1/2 mo fee

BURLINGTON - 2 bdrm ranch 1 acre lot w/ garage \$1100. 1/2 mo fee. Realty World, Virginia Harris 272-2468

WOBURN - 2 bdrm., w/w, lg. yard, & porch. \$750 plus utls. Call 935-7295.

WOBURN 3-5 bdrms. New houses for rent. Houses range from \$795 to \$1395. Rent with option to buy. On T. Greater Boston Property Management: 617-935-1232.

Rentals To Share 167

CHRISTIAN woman to share rent and assist as health aide for a older person. For more info. Call 944-3198.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house. Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number.

N. READING, condo to share, \$300 per mo. incl. all utls. Male or female, non smoker. Call after 6 pm, 664-2209.

North Shore Roommate Service Apartments/ houses to share. "Providing compatible roommates since 1980". (617) 598-0706.

ROOMMATE for 3 bdrm. apt. nr. 128 & 93. Sunny, non smoker, M/F wanted. Avail. Jan. 15. Lv. msg. Jon, 438-5021. 1/6S

STONEHAM apt. to share, furnished large room, tile bath, cab. kit., tel. cable TV, adult pref. Call 279-0373. 12/13S

STONEHAM prof. M to share 4 bdrm., furn., almost new home. Conv. loc., non smoker, ref., \$400. plus utilities. 438-4159. 12/16S

STONEHAM - share lovely spacious 2 bdrm., first floor apt. O/S pkg., w/d, \$400 + utls. Call Chris at 279-2536. 12/23S

TEWKSBURY - young male professional non-smoker sks. same to share townhouse. W/D, min. to 93, no pets. \$500/mo. + util. Call Bill aft. 7 p.m. 508-640-1333. 12/20T

WAKEFIELD prof fmie to share 3 bdrm apt. Off str pkg. Walk to train. \$315 plus utilities. Days 924-7200 x 509/eves 979-0865.

WAKEFIELD - Non smoker, share house with owner, excellent cond. & loc. \$400/mo., util. incl. 245-9569.

WINCHESTER - looking for Prof. F to share 2 bdrm., duplex, avail. 2/1. \$375+ tils. 729-5208 or 270-4300 ask for Valerie.

WOBURN Fmle, 23+ yrs to share 7 rm 3 bdrm apt., with 2 fmie. Off str pkg. Nr. 128/93, \$366.67/mo Inc. HtHt wtr 938-7537

NORMAN PROPERTY

617-863-0550

WOBURN - A well maintained complex in a convenient location. This 2 bedroom unit in Park Place is perfect for the first time buyer. Hardwood floors and low condo fee that includes heat.

\$98,000

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON - room for rent in private home. Off Rte. 62. All utls., kit, priv., \$300/month. Call 272-3634.

BURLINGTON un-furnished room in prvt home, for resp. male with full house privd & util. Near Rt 62 & Middlesex Trnpke. Call 272-7648

READING, rm. for rent, woman pref., kit, priv., includes utls., non smoking, ref's., sec. dep. \$70/ per wk. Call after 5 pm, 1-617-279-0847.

READING Furnished room for Female. Share kitchen & bath. Private entrance. \$80/wk. includes utilities. Call 935-7295.

READING Sq. Large furn. room, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093.

STONEHAM 2 room suites, private bath, separate entrance, non smoker, \$150-\$175 wk. Avail. Dec. 10. 438-3423.

WAKEFIELD Manor - 398 Main St., Wakefield, furn. rms., nr. transp. Manager in residence & community kit., \$80-\$90/wk. Call 245-2045 or 599-4446.

WILMINGTON furn. rm. in private home inc. utilit & kitch privdgs. Ample parking close to rte 93/ 128. \$90/wk. 508-658-2608

WILMINGTON - room for rent. W/w, linen supplied, cable, 3 min. to center. Priv. home. \$90/wk. Call 729-3897.

WINCHESTER nr. Ctr. lge. sunny rm. Priv. bath, share kit., ww, pkg., \$390 all utls incl. Avail. now. 721-4523, 523-2100.

WOBURN - room for rent in private home. Share kitchen. Private bath. \$375/mo. inc heat, elec. 935-1610.

WOBURN - maid service all utls. incl., \$110 per week. Call 932-3233.

WOBURN clean spac. furnished, bdrm. Share lg furnished lgvrn, kitch, bath. Off St lighted pkg., all util inc. Walk to center \$95/wk. Call 935-8129

Seasonal 171

ATTITASH Mtn. Village Sat. - Sat. Jan 6-13, FP. swimming pool, hot tub, great skiing w/view of mtn., cable TV & full kit. Sleeps 4. \$500. Call Tom 944-3488. 12/13S

COCOA BEACH, FL. Ocean front resort. Heated pool, tennis, health club. Weekly or monthly, sleeps 4-6. Mid January thru April. 508-664-1031.

CONWAY, NH. 4 bdrm., luxury Chalet. 1 1/2 baths, TV, stereo, wood stove. Sleeps 7 wkend or wk. \$275-\$500. 508-657-7115. 12/27T

FLORIDA-Flagler Beach 8th flr. ocean front condo. On golf course, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, tennis, furn., sleeps 6, 15 min. to Daytona, 1 hr. to Orlando. Avail. monthly, call owner, Pat, eves 938-7374.

HAMPTON BEACH 2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM.

LOON MT. N.H. AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Fools, beautiful view of ski slopes. \$315 wkend, \$625 wk. 438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN Deer Park 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. W/D, VCR, use of club w/pool, raquetball & shuttle to slopes. \$250/ wkend, \$400/wk. Call 657-7139. 3/22T

DERRY - Private location 3rd floor corner unit featuring 2 bdrms., pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. A Must See..... **\$75,900**

DERRY - Lovely 4 bdrm. Contemporary Ranch featuring fully finished walk-out basement, fireplace livingroom, much, much more. **\$149,900**

DOWLING ASSOCIATES
(603) 434-0306
66 Crystal Ave.
Derry, NH 03038

LOON MOUNTAIN

Two bdrm., 2 bath condo. Sleeps six. Available weeks/weekends. Call 508-988-0862. 2/14T

LOON MT. TOWNHOUSE Fantastic loc., great amenities, slips. 4. \$220 wknd., \$490 wk. Call 617-289-2424.

NORTH CONWAY Fully equip condo. Conv. West side loc. nr 5 ski areas & all valley activities. Avail mo, wk, or wknd. 617-942-0058. 12/30S

SKI GUNSTOCK Condo on Lake Winnisquam, slips 4-6, cable, \$250 wk/ \$800 mo. Call Gail at 729-1242 or 942-0534

SKI PICO - Trailside chalet on Pico Mt. VT. Sleeps 10. 2 baths. Laundry. \$210 per night. 729-5833.

SKI 93 Loon, Canon & Bretton-woods Alpine Village, 4 bdrm. condo, sleeps 10, fully equip., perfect for family. 662-8737. 1/13S

The Cove at Yarmouth For sale or rent - prime week. Unit 132 - week 28, 2nd wk. of July 13th-20. Hot tub & spa, 3 indoor tennis cts., 2 outdoor tennis cts., 3 indoor/outdoor pools, weight rm., color tv, stereo cass., 2 mins. to beach & much more. \$600/wk. \$7000 to own. Call Tom (617) 944-3488.

VACATION RENTAL Conway, N.H. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. \$275/wkend. \$400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves.

WAKEFIELD, NH, Belleau Lake, Contp. hse for rent. Sleeps 8. Snowmobile, skating, etc. Major ski areas close by. \$250 wknd/\$500wk. 272-2458

WATERVILLE/Loon, 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, sleeps 6, full kit., F.P., still dates avail. Xmas week. Call 944-5005 eves.

1965 SKYLARK 2 dr, v6, rbit eng, auto, blu/wht, rf, imron, radis, mny new pts. 92K org. pb, ps, fm st eq. Ziebart. \$3995/BO. Af 6pm 933-6962.

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant Signet, Antique classic, slant 6 eng. Very good cond. \$950/BO. Call (508) 664-4858.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 70k mi. 1 owner, in Fla. Runs well. New radials. Some problems. \$600. 729-5447.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am, 400 cu in, 4 spd, new clutch, pressure plate, thruout bearing trans. Just rebuilt. Loaded w/ opt. incl air. Runs well. \$2100. 273-0745.

1979 MONTE CARLO 2 dr, V6, ps, ac, sunroof, good condition. Must sell \$1500 or B.O. Call 665-8791 after 5 pm. 2/9S

1979 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr. vinyl roof, 47K org. miles, exc. cond., no rust. \$1800. 933-3974.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

CASH PAID JUNK CARS Up to \$30 Complete full size 617-935-0049

USED RADIATORS GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck \$35 w/ installation \$55. Installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. \$15. & up. Call 657-7389.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug body. Call 508-658-2908. tft

AUTO X CHANGE 185 GOV't seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Suplrs. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 12/16S

Govt Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Suplrs. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9651

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1965 PLYMOUTH Volare, clean, only 78K mi, ps, pb, auto, extra wheels, some rust. \$300/BO. 617-944-0220.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am, 400 cu in, 4 spd, new clutch, pressure plate, thruout bearing trans. Just rebuilt. Loaded w/ opt. incl air. Runs well. \$2100. 273-0745.

1979 MONTE CARLO 2 dr, V6, ps, ac, sunroof, good condition. Must sell \$1500 or B.O. Call 665-8791 after 5 pm. 2/9S

1979 MERCURY Monarch 4 dr. vinyl roof, 47K org. miles, exc. cond., no rust. \$1800. 933-3974.

Properly Addressed
Derry, NH

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... Because it's so nice to come home to!

LOCATION - Just minutes from I-93 and I-495. Convenient to major shopping areas and public golf course.

QUALITY - Cooper Homes sets the standards of Superior quality home-building & has been for 20 years.

STYLE - New England Traditional and Colonial homes with proven floor plans.

NEIGHBORHOOD - A real sense of family-living and pride is recognized in a Cooper Home community.

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STANDARD FEATURES - Here is where we run out of room! Come to BELLE BROOK and view our new model homes. Let us show you all our standard features and the attention to detail you get when you select a Cooper Home.

PRICE - A Cooper Home has more value per square foot than any other and a price range to meet your individual needs.

OPPORTUNITY - Purchase your new home at BELLE BROOK before our grand opening and enjoy special savings. Choice homesites are now available.

Priced from the \$170s

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11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
603-432-8606
Brokers Welcome

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Route 28 P.O. Box 269, Derry, NH 03038

DIRECTIONS
From I-93 N or S take Exit 4 (Rt. 102 Derry). Follow Rt. 102 East to traffic circle. Take second right (R. Derry Rd.) and follow 3 miles. Go right on Olson Rd. First left is BELLE BROOK.

Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate

324 Main Street, Reading 617-944-9100

COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS....



to this lovely Reading address... Architect designed cape ranch, beautifully maintained, 3 bedrooms, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining laundry, enclosed porch, hardwood floors thruout, nicely landscaped, 24 x 70 expansion attic, fireplace family room, walk to Birchmeadow school complex. Be the first to see this one of a kind property. Exclusive \$229,900

Also in Reading

Carrier & lives 3 bedroom colonial Picture perfect 3 bedroom ranch with lovely backyard \$149,000

West side ranch with 3 bedrooms, private wooded grounds \$159,000

Much sought after dutch colonial, quiet neighborhood, walk to library and town \$169,000

Duplex 2-family in down town location, a historical property, 7 & 4 rooms, also business zoned \$184,900

Buy the Best! 4 1/2 bedrooms, 40 ft. slate floored family room, european kitchen, in-law apartment, excellent neighborhood \$209,000

Melrose, antique 2 1/2 bedroom townhouse, new deck, private yard \$299,000

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro New Goodyr radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt stereo, 81K. \$2500/BO. After 4pm, 617-935-0519.

1970 CHEVROLET Camaro New Goodyr radials, new paint, htr & batt. Blaupunkt st, 81K. \$2500/BO. 935-0519.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bug It blue, some rot, very dependable. No problems. Needs money for school \$600. 935-2097

1974 CHEVROLET Corvette, rebuilt 350 engine, blk, gray int., T/tops A/C, pb/pw/ps, w/tilt & telescoping col. \$9000/BO. 508-658-3441.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, white, body sound. 5 speed, mech. spec. \$850 or BO. Motivated! Call 617

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-17

- 1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant stn wgn. 4 spd., ac, exc. interior & exterior, must sell \$925/BO. 944-8266.
- 1981 98 OLDSMOBILE Regency, sunroof, loaded, 71K mi., \$2000. Call 729-8312 or 729-2589.
- 1982 AMC Concord Wagon, a/c, am-fm, 73K mi. New tires & brakes. Runs & looks great. \$1695/BO. 933-8314.
- 1982 BUICK Century, 4 door, ac, am fm. Good condition. \$2000. Call 617-438-8846.
- 1982 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., gd cond, am fm, cb, cruise, a/c, all pwr. \$1,900. 944-5087.
- 1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier F41, 2 dr., silver, loaded, 67K mi., very good cond., \$1900/BO. 508-988-0965 after 7 pm.
- 1982 CHEVROLET Camaro, dark blue, metallic paint, 1-roofs, ps, pb, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Great on gas. Just had snow tires mtd. \$2500 takes it away. Call Tim, 933-4383 eves.
- 1982 FORD Futura 4 dr, 4 cyl, ps, pb, am-fm, a/c, bl, 93K. Runs real good. To settle estate. \$1350/BO. Min rust. 273-1508.
- 1982 FORD Granada, 4 dr. 86K mi, am-fm radio. Has slicker. \$1300/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.
- 1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra LS. Many new parts, very good cond., 100K. \$1600. Call 508-658-2110.
- 1982 SAAB Turbo 900, auto, sunr, exc cond, new cyl hd, well-maint. Great sound syst. \$4000/BO. 617-322-1956.
- 1982 SUBARU 4 cyl, 4 spd., sunr., good cond., runs exc. \$750. 272-2528.
- 1982 TOYOTA SUPRA - 5 spd. Leather interior. All power. AC, cassette, moon roof. 71,000 mi. Well maintained. Mint condition. \$4000/BO. 1-508-435-3069, after 5PM.
- 1983 BUICK Electra 9 passenger wagon, every pass. option, V8, wood paneling, exc. cond. \$2800. Call 935-3683.
- 1983 BUICK Century 4 dr, 75K miles, ac, am fm, \$1800. Days 229-8880 ask for Mary Eves. 508-657-6135.
- 1983 CADILLAC Eldorado, wht, 42K mi. 1 own. All-power, new batt. Chap, ster, exc cond. \$8750. 7pm, 438-3993.
- 1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier, am/fm, cassette, rec, brake job. New exc, very reliable exc. \$1600. 438-3153.
- 1983 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. 83K, needs work. \$450. Call 935-0216.
- 1983 CHEVY Cavalier, a/c, ps, tan, 70K mi. exc cond. \$1995. 944-7165 or 944-4129 after 5pm.
- 1983 CHEVY Chevette, auto, AC, AM/FM, life-time muffler, priced to sell. \$899. Call Erica 942-1572.
- 1983 J2000 PONTIAC - 2 dr. 5 spd. AM/FM cass. Sun r. Low mi. Must sell \$2500 or BO. Call 935-6628.
- 1983 LINCOLN Town Car, mmac cond. 50K mi, every option \$5600. Call 438-3153.
- 1983 NISSAN Sentra, 4 dr, ps/pb, auto am/fm, Maroon, gd body, 77K. Dependable. \$2000. 935-3092 aft 5.
- 1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V8, 78K, am fm cass, ac, front end aligned. New exc, exc cond. In/out. \$2600. 933-5514.
- 1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix, great buy, exc cond. 37K mi. Alpine am f tape deck. 2 dr coupe, PS, PB, auto trans, ac. Call anytime after 12 noon. 938-0205. \$4500.
- 1984 Audi 5000 Wagon, Met Bl, Auto, Air, Stereo, low miles, garage maintained. \$6500. Call Jim 729-7141.
- 1984 ALLIANCE 2 dr, 5 spd, stereo, 38K mi, \$1200. Call 617-438-9021. days or 508-658-4966 eves.
- 1984 BUICK Skyhawk, T-type, 5 spd., sunroof, am fm cassette, auto, 35K miles. \$3500. Call 438-3219.
- 1984 BUICK Custom Skyhawk 5 spd., PS/PB, A/C, Ride/FM stereo. Lug/rack. New tires, brakes. \$2900. 933-8182.
- 1984 BLACK FIREBIRD - Auto, AC, T-roof, good tires, new transmission. 22mpg. Well maintained. \$2000. Bill at 932-9006.
- 1984 BUICK REGAL - 2 dr, PS, PB, AC, Cruise control, 39K mi. New tires. V6. New exhaust, shocks, springs. \$4495/BO. 935-3519.
- 1984 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, pw/pd/pt, a/c, 5.0 L eng., t/tops, Sensen stereo, White, w/blue stripe. \$6500. BO. 935-3587.
- 1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON - 2 dr, auto, AC, AM/FM, Dk grey, Red cloth interior. Exc cond. 53K. \$3700. Call 933-1944.
- 1984 CHRYSLER 5th Ave, silver, blue lth int, ac, auto, all power, am/fm stereo cass. \$5500. Days 438-5177 eves 438-5313.
- 1984 CHEVY Impala, V6, PS/PB, Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Rust proof, xcond in/out. 78K, gd tires. 933-2384. \$2750/BO.
- 1984 Chevy Z-28, 60K, Mint cond. Loaded, T-Tops, Louvers, CD Player, \$5300. Call 864-6328. Car in Reading. Must See!
- 1984 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4 dr, 6 cyl, 5 spd., ac, am fm, 75K mi., r racks, exc. cond. \$4500. Call 944-2910.
- 1984 MERCURY Topaz Newer brakes, tires, struts, T-wh, ps, pb, r def, a/c, 68K mi. Clean. \$2700/BO. 508-657-8458.
- 1984 NISSAN Stanza 4 dr, h/back, sunroof, AC, auto, Champman. 1 owner exc cond. \$2850 call after 5PM 272-6308.
- 1984 OLDSMOBILE Omega, a/c, new exhaust, pb, 4 dr, tilt wh, p seats, am-fm, cruise, \$2200. Call 935-0216.
- 1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant Sta wag. Ps, pb, auto trans, am-fm st, r def, looks & runs like new. \$2450. Call 245-8367.
- 1984 SUBARU GL, 2700, 56K mi., 5 spd., am fm, stereo w/cass, new muf, tires, battery, wndshd., exc cond. 279-1145. 1/2/75.
- 1985 1/2 MERCURY Gran Marquis, exc cond. 2 dr, blk w/maroon int, fully loaded. 75K highway mi. Priced to sell, \$5500. 932-8081.
- 1985 BUICK Riviera, exc cond, 48K, all power, one owner. \$8500. Call 272-0110.
- 1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. \$7200 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.
- 1985 BUICK Century wht sedan, 4 dr, ac, r defog, cruise, Red int. Exc cond. 66K mi. Asking \$3650. 932-9797. 964-2886, Mike.
- 1985 CHEVY Cavalier 4 dr PS PB New tires, Cloth Interior, gd cond, v clean, RW Defogger. \$2500/BO. 935-0987.
- 1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Berritz, 27k orig. mis, mint cond., every option. \$13,000/BO. 933-1364.
- 1985 DODGE Charger 2+2 Auto, stereo & tape. Clean & dependable. \$2695. Call 617-438-9021. days or 508-658-4966 eves.
- 1985 FIERO GT, blue w/1-roofs, pw, pwr mirrors, 6 cyl, 29K mi. \$8500 or BO. 272-3141.
- 1985 FORD Mustang LX, 2 dr h/tchbk, 4 spd, 4 cyl, ac, ps, pb, exc cond. Am-fm stereo. \$3900. Call 729-3013.
- 1985 FORD Tempo GL, 4 dr, 81,000MI. Black, in very gd cond. Asking \$1800/BO. Call after 10Am 438-0917.
- 1985 HONDA Accord LX, Gray, Auto, AM/FM Cass, AC, All power, Low Mil, exc cond, 1 owner. \$6500. Call 729-5569.
- 1985 LINCOLN Town Car, Mint cond., low mile. Loaded. \$10,500 or BO. Call days 270-7070.
- 1985 MERCURY Cougar, V8, auto w/overdrive, stereo, ac, full pwr, 56K, mint cond., \$4985. (617)954-6219 days, 944-2488 eves.
- 1985 MERCURY Cougar fully loaded, v8, bl/bl, Good cond. New exhaust/brakes. \$5000. Call eves, 272-1662.
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE Calais, 2 dr, sport & lux, loaded, new tires, mint cond. Great car. \$5500. Call 508-667-1519.
- 1985 OLDS Cutlass Sierra, 4 dr, ac, ps, pb, stereo, tilt whl, no body rot. New battery & alt. \$3,100. 617-272-1445.
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE Toronado PS, PB, PW, Cruise, Bose, AM/FM cass. Alarm, exc cond. 72000mi, \$6100. 944-6631.
- 1985 PONTIAC Grand AM-ac stereo cass, auto trans, power windows, locks, tilt wheel, 2-tone blue. Sharp! \$5500. 944-6728.
- 1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant wagon, 4 cyl., auto trans, ac, ps, pb, rear win def, very good cond. Call 944-0061.
- 1985 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr. Air, Stereo, Rally Wheels, Extra clean Sharp car. \$3650/BO. 935-3021.
- 1985 SUBARU GL 4 dr, f/wd, exc cond. Asking \$4200. Will take offers. Call after 6pm & weekends. 273-0021.
- 1987 CHEVROLET Camaro 8 cyl, ac, t-top, Kenwood am/fm cass, chap., Char. gray. 43K mi. Well main. Must sell, moving. \$8,500. 438-5480.
- 1987 CHEVROLET Iroc-Z, black, auto, 350TPI, lo mi., loaded, new paint, must sell. Pd over \$21,000; asking \$12,600/BO. Eves, 944-5216.
- 1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr, auto, v6, vinyl tr, st, a/c, exc cond, looks/ runs lk new. Well-maint. \$5600/BO. 617-322-1956.
- 1987 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr, auto, 39K, am-fm cass. 1 owner. Good cond. Toyota Amer-made. \$5400. 272-8785.
- 1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Black/emerlald. Loaded. LoJack. \$14,000. Call Gayle at 523-5018.
- 1987 DODGE Aries LE - ps, pb, ac, beat cond in & out. \$3900. Call 438-3153 or 1-603-2-26-0255.
- 1987 FORD Thunderbird Turbo Cpe Loaded, new clutch/tires 35K, fact. warranty X cond \$10900. 245-3226/wknds 245-4257.
- 1987 FORD Escort GL, Low mi., very clean, loaded, 4 dr., \$3600. Call 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves.
- 1987 FORD Mustang LX 5 spd., stereo cass, cruise, p. locks. Priced \$1300 below book! \$4995.
- 1987 HYUNDAI hat, chback, lk, new cond. inside & out, \$2495.
- 1985 CHEVY Chevette, 4 spd., stereo, like new! \$2195.
- 1984 FORD Tempo, 4 dr, 5 spd., stereo, r defrost, cloth int., \$2295. Great commuter car.

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- 1987 CHEVROLET Iroc-Z, black, auto, 350TPI, lo mi., loaded, new paint, must sell. Pd over \$21,000; asking \$12,600/BO. Eves, 944-5216.
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- 1987 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr, auto, 39K, am-fm cass. 1 owner. Good cond. Toyota Amer-made. \$5400. 272-8785.
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- 19 1/2 FT. Eldorado, Exc. shape. 73 Ford, 1 ton dual rear wheels. 47K mi., exc. tires, new spare, exh., \$6000. 272-0172.
- 1971 ROYAL 12' trailer, sink, fridge, stove, htr, porta-potti, spare tires, good for hunting. \$1200 or BRO. 933-3405.
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- 1985 CHEVROLET Horizon van/camper, 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0882 Mon-Fri.
- 1987 JAYCO J Deluxe Pop-Up. Only used 4 times. Excellent condition. \$2,900. Call after 6PM. 617-729-0759.
- 1987 ROCKWOOD 1460 Pop-up trailer. Stove, ice box, sink & spare tire. Slps 6, exc. cond., \$2500. 932-8476 aft 5:30.
- 1989 HONDA CRX, It blue, 5 spd, am-fm cass, Chapman, gets 45-50mpg, great commuter car. \$8095. 935-2549.
- 1989 JEEP Ltd Wagoneer, 4500 mi. Fully equip, radio (hidden) detector, elec snrf. Lost lc, must sell. \$20,000. 935-1780 anytime.
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- 1987 MERCURY Topaz, 4 cyl, 4 dr, ac, pwr wind, tile wh, am-fm cass, new brakes, auto tran. Exc condition! \$6400. 729-6305 evenings.
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE cutlass V8 16000 mi. Full power loaded AC, T-top like new \$10,000. 933-4099.
- 1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE - 4 dr. AC AM/FM. Auto. 44K mi. Excellent condition. \$4895/BO. 933-8314.
- 1987 PONTIAC Firebird, ac, ps, pb, pw, auto, 8 cyl. Exc cond. 30K mi, wht/red. \$9K/BO. Call 617-942-0883.
- 1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 spd, deluxe, ps, pb, never seen Winter. Stereo, 4 spkrs. Tape. 31K mi. \$6000. 617-729-6346.
- Trucks & Vans** 193
- 1973 FORD Career pickup, runs well, passes inspection. \$200/BO. 942-2682, 6 p.m.
- 1976 FORD F350 dump w/8 ft. plow. Good working condition. Call 935-6984, leave message. \$3800/BO.
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- College book store is looking for a full time cashier. Exp. required. Hours 8am to 4pm Mon thru Fri. No nights/weekends. Must be able to take on responsibilities. Possible chance for advancement. Please call 617-272-1877.
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- Woburn based office of major financial company is looking for full time data entry clerks. Must be able to type a minimum of 50WPM, and have some CRT experience. Good starting salary, and benefit package. For confidential interview, call Mr. Zatkos at (617)935-9120.
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- 1984 FORD Ranger Pickup, 4 spd., exc. cond. thruout. Great work or commuter truck. \$1995. Foreign Auto Union 944-2920.
- 1984 GMC 6.2 L Diesel Pick-up Truck 77K 8ft Fisher Plow & tool box & racks. \$7000 or B/O Call 935-5982
- 1984 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton Pick-up, V8, auto, 36K, 8 ft. Fisher plow, racks, tool boxes, dual tanks. Only \$6500. 933-4728.
- 1984 MAZDA B2000 longbed p/u w/cap, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 57K mi plus snow tires. \$1995. Call 944-8839 eves or 944-6641.
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- 1984 TOYOTA Cstm van, 39K, auto w/od, ps, pb, dual a-c/htr, am-fm w/cass, new brks/tires. Exc cond. \$8000/BO. 272-3856 aft 5pm.
- 1985 CHEVROLET G10 V8, long body cargo van. 70K miles. \$4000 or best offer. Call ABC, 665-5476. 1/22s
- 1985 FORD F150 XL 6 cyl. standard, am fm cass., tool box, 45K, sliding rear window, good cond. \$5100/BO. 935-6647 or 581-0971.
- 1986 CHEVY Astro Cargo Van, 4.3L, V6, many options. Must sell \$5995. Call John 942-0763
- 1986 CHEVROLET S-10. 63K. Clean. No rust. Well maintained. \$3800/BO. 933-3617, ask for Bob, or iv msg.
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- 1986 FORD Van, auto, good cond low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.
- 1986 GMC Van conversion, 30K, V-8, auto, a/c, ps, 4 Capt. chrs, couch, bed, sink, cooler & more. \$10,900. 944-5992, info.
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- 1986 JEEP Cherokee, 28 ltr., V6 eng., 5 spd. w/OD Laredo Pkg., 17K mi. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$10,500. 935-7386.
- 1986 S10 Chevy Pickup w/cap, low mile., 4 spd., std., am fm stereo, \$4000 or BO. 944-3850.
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G11-13

VISTA PARTNERS PROGRAM

Progressive elder service agency seeks VISTA volunteers. Work with Mystic Valley Elder Services in organizing and recruiting for an extensive volunteer program in eight communities. PROGRAM DEVELOPER-Develop program and oversee policies for recruitment of volunteers for agency programs. Management and program development skills and experience working with volunteers essential. OUTREACH WORKER - Assist in volunteer recruitment efforts and provide direct short term assistance to elders. Good communication skills and interest in working with elders essential. VISTA volunteers receive a monthly allowance and free health coverage. For further information, call or write to Fran Spadafora, 661 Main St., Malden, MA 02148.

324-7705

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

G12-14

Brookhaven at Lexington. It's an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit community, consisting of 202 residential units along with a 41-bed nursing home, providing 300 retirees with the health and residential support services to maintain healthy, active lifestyles. We currently have the following openings:

Administrative Services* Receptionist-Health Center

FT, 7:00am to 3:00pm, Mon.-Fri.
PT, 7:00am to 3:00pm, Sat. and Sun.

Must have good interpersonal skills, willingness to work and interact with the elderly. Clerical experience necessary.

Food Service Diet Aide

FT, 6:30am to 2:30pm, Mon.-Fri., including every other weekend
PT, 6:30am to 2:30pm, 1 day a week plus every other weekend.

Must have knowledge of special diets, supervisory experience and good interpersonal skills.

Waiters/Waitresses

PT, 11:30am to 2:30pm, 12 hours per week. Previous experience helpful.

Utility Workers

FT and PT morning and evening hours available. No experience necessary.

For further information please contact the Human Resources Department at (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140.



A Division of Choate Symmes Health Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G13-15

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job? Students, Mothers and Moonlighters... Anyone... We Will Train... DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

NEED EXTRA CASH TO HELP WITH YOUR HOLIDAY BILLS? LET US HELP

Home Health Aides

Needed in all areas, flexible hours, competitive salary, travel reimbursement. Receive a \$25 BONUS after working 40 hours.

If interested please call Leslie or Kristen

ALTERNATIVE CARE

491 Mass Ave., Arlington
641-0000

G8-14, G9

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading Book Publisher, has the above position available immediately. Duties include disposal of trash from warehouse and preventative maintenance of machinery. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package and a convenient Route 128 location.

Please call or apply in person to:

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Wayside Road, Burlington, MA 01803
617-272-1500, Ext. 204

Equal Opportunity Employer G13-15

Immediate OPENING

Work locally taking inventories days, nights and/or weekends. Work between 20-40 hours per week, depending on your availability. Steady part time positions available.

- Advancement opportunities
- Earning potential
- No sales
- Bonuses

Call for an interview:

North of Boston 800-696-5132
In Boston 617-497-4440
Natick/Framingham/Worcester 800-344-9057
Lowell area 508-970-1599

RGIS Inventory Specialists

G11-13

JANITORIAL/HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANT

Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield, has a full time position available. Duties include floor care, grounds maintenance and other related sanitation assignments. Applicants must be flexible and willing to work some weekends and nights.

For interview call
Michael Silva, Supervisor
617-438-8515

G11-15

A world leader in the design and manufacture of advanced oceanographic instrumentation has an immediate opening for the following position:

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Duties: Electrical testing, breadboarding, circuit characterization of a variety of complex ocean-measuring instrumentation and related support products. Construct and test special and prototype circuits, mechanical assemblies, and test rigs.

Experience Required: Five years of electrical construction which includes printed circuit, wire wrap panels, mechanical chassis construction and wiring. Three years of testing and troubleshooting a variety of analog and digital circuits.

Education: Two years of technical school above high school or technical high school, or military service equivalent.

EG&G Marine Instruments offers an attractive salary, comprehensive fringe benefits, and a stimulating environment.

Please reply in confidence to:
Louise Mitchell, Personnel Manager



217 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer m/f G11-13

MECHANICS

Immediate openings for experienced mechanics. Road and shop assignments available. Some tools required. Good starting wages and comprehensive benefit package.

Please call or apply to:

GRAY'S LIFT TRUCK SERVICE, INC.

217 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

617-933-1116

G11-15

Oil Burner Technician

Long established fuel oil company, with HVAC concern is looking for an individual with 1 year minimum experience. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as profit sharing.

Please call Jim at:

FEDERAL HEATING
721-2468

G13-15

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or
273-3963

G11-15

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

North shore based national corporation has a full time position available for a conscientious, detail-oriented individual to organize the mail distribution within our corporate office. The ideal candidate will have the ability and tact to interface with all levels of management and effectively interface without side mail & courier services.

Responsibilities include pick-up and distribution of inter-office and incoming mail, and preparation of outgoing mail. Must be familiar with postal zones and classifications, as well as with the preparation of UPS, Federal Express, Registered letters and all other "special" delivery mail and bulk items. A positive attitude and willingness to assist wherever needed throughout the department is key. This is a fast-paced environment where the ability to perform efficiently under pressure is essential.

If you are challenged by the opportunity to grow with an expanding corporation, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If interested, please send resume or letter of interest, including salary requirements to: Personnel Manager,

Box #2642

c/o Daily Times Chronicle

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G12-18

COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM!

We have immediate openings in the following areas:

Building Maintenance

Engineer FT/PT 2nd & 3rd Shifts
(\$9.30 to start - experience required)

Banquet Servers

FT Varied Hours

For immediate consideration, apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Personnel.

Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel

44 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

Equal Opportunity Employer

G11-15

INVENTORY CONTROL/DISPATCH

This full time opening involves control of all materials used in our manufacturing process. Good organizational skills and familiarity with MRP a plus.

Our expanding business facilities allow us to offer competitive wages and benefits and ensure growth potential.

Apply in person at:

FRAEN CORPORATION

80 Newcrossing Road
Reading, Mass. 01867
(617) 942-2223

G13-15

Part Time Order Processors

Order processors needed to fill orders for delivery to area florists. 5 hours per day in the morning, Monday thru Friday. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:

933-1080



G12-14

MANY INDUSTRIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We have openings for warehouse workers, shippers/receivers, assemblers, forklift operators and general laborers.

Please call today to find out all the advantages of working for the largest temporary service in the world.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803 • 617-270-4101

G13-19

BOSTON HERALD ROUTE DRIVERS

Part time Motor Routes available. Stoneham, Reading & Wakefield. Early morning hours. Training provided. You must be dependable and have a reliable car.

— CALL —

279-4044

BEFORE 11AM

G30-19

G2-1

Flexographic Supervisor

Growing Woburn ticket and label company seeks working supervisor in flexographic department. Must have Wide Web Mark Andy and Webtron experience. Excellent pay plus full medical and dental.

Contact

Ralph Tatro

617-935-7153

G11-13

MedChem Products, Inc. is a growing medical device manufacturer offering competitive salaries and benefits, including fully paid medical and dental insurance. We have the following full time openings:

Electrical/Electronic Technician

Operate and maintain an electron beam system which generates low energy electrons used for high speed in-line sterilization of prepackaged disposable medical products.

Requires overall electrical/electronic background with good mechanical aptitude. Associates degree and 2-3 years of experience. Knowledge of high-voltage power supplies, vacuum systems and/or ion generators would be helpful.

Packaging Operator

Perform packaging and inspection duties in a clean environment. We prefer up to 6 months packaging/production experience but will train. Pharmaceutical experience a plus.

Production Cleaner

Support production department in a variety of equipment and facility cleaning duties. Opportunity to train in product processing. Prefer up to six months experience but will train.

Contact Human Resources, MedChem Products, Inc., 236 West Cummings Park, Woburn, Mass. 01801, (617) 938-8521. EEO/M/F/H/V.

MedChem

G12-14

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

Wilmington Woods, a new, long-term care facility which offers its residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful, home-like environment, currently has the following opening:

■ RN's/LPN's

- 3p-11p
- 11p-7a
- Full and part time

Wilmington Woods offers these advantages:

- Competitive salary
- Fun, friendly environment
- Complete benefits package

Interested applicants should contact Ruth MacKinnon, Assistant DNS, Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call (508) 988-0888. An equal opportunity employer.

"Where Caring Comes First"



M13-15

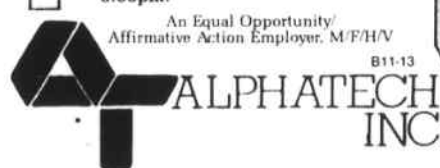
BUSINESS

PART-TIME SECRETARY

ALPHATECH, Inc., a small engineering research and development firm, has an immediate opening for a Part-time Technical Secretary in the Command, Control & Surveillance Section. Work hours are flexible, 20 hours per week. The ideal candidate will be energetic, well-organized, and able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Two years' secretarial experience, good filing and typing skills (65 wpm) are required. Knowledge of Macintosh and Microsoft Word preferred.

ALPHATECH offers a competitive salary and benefits package including paid vacation and holidays, and a profit sharing plan. Interested candidates should submit their resume to: Susan A. Griffin, ALPHATECH, Inc., 50 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803 or telephone (617) 273-3388, ext. 209 between 8:15am and 5:00pm.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. M/F/H/V



B11-13

BUSINESS

WE GIVE PARENTS RESPECT.

At the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, we really appreciate the difficulties of being a working parent. That's why we provide an exceptionally comfortable work environment and a convenient, part-time schedule.

Commercial Loan Operations Clerk

"Parents' Hours"
10am-2pm

Here's a great opportunity to put your excellent typing and filing skills to use. To qualify for this general clerical position, you must be responsible, well-organized and have an accurate eye for detail.

If you're ready to get the respect you deserve—as well as an excellent salary—please call Amy Miller, Commercial Loans Department at 933-0040 to schedule an interview or mail your resume to: Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant Street, Woburn, MA 01801, Attn: Amy Miller. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B11-13

Woburn Five

Secretaries • Receptionists
Word Processors • Data Entry

The RIGHT Jobs
in the RIGHT Places
at the RIGHT Rates!

For all the RIGHT REASONS, work with
Office Specialists for the best in
temporary employment!
Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

Placing YOU 1st!

Part Time Clerk

8 To 1PM, Monday thru Friday
45 year old company is seeking a telemarketer/data entry clerk. Must be aggressive, enjoy a fast paced atmosphere and have an excellent speaking voice. No experience necessary, paid training.

If interested call Gina Capone at:

617-933-4100

B11-13

TELLERS

We have immediate openings for energetic individuals who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent full time benefits, including paid holidays and vacations, medical and dental coverage, pleasant work surroundings and more. We will train qualified individuals.

For an interview contact Joe Keohane at:

272-1200

Somerset Savings Bank

40 Mall Road, Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer — No Agencies Please! B11-15

Remittance Processing Clerk

10-Key Data Entry & Mail Processing

Mellon Financial Services seeks applicants in its expanding Stoneham office. Jobs available include entry level Mail Processing and "0-Key Data Entry."

Immediate opportunities exist for full and part time work on the 1st shift and weekend shift. Mothers' and students' hours available.

We offer competitive wages, an incentive pay program, benefits, training and a pleasant working environment. Interested candidates should call for an interview at (617) 279-0390 between 9am-5pm or apply in person at 100 Maple St., Stoneham.

EOE/AA



Mellon Financial Services

B11-13

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist needed for an immediate opening in a fast paced office environment.

Candidate must be able to handle typing and filing as well as handle phones and other assorted tasks. Continental is a fast growing leader in adhesive research and manufacturing.

Flexible hours offered to the right candidate.

Please call Marilyn DiGiacomo at 617-935-8585

Continental

Continental Chemical and Coatings Corporation
181 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801

B11-15

BUSINESS



WE HAVE MANY SHOES FOR YOU TO FILL

Chomerics is the world's leading manufacturer of EMI shielding materials serving the military and commercial markets. We have a well earned reputation for quality products and truly excellent working conditions including great pay and benefits, and a friendly, supportive work environment. Because of our rapid success and accelerated growth, we have this opening available. We invite you to try this position on for size:

Sales Coordinator

Are you a "Steady Eddy" with a pleasant voice and fast, accurate data entry skills, who would like to become one of our Sales Coordinators? We require someone who has previous sales department experience and the ability to interact within a hectic, fast-paced environment. You must have a high school education, some college would be a plus.

To apply, call Adrienne McGowan in Personnel at (617) 935-4850. Chomerics, Inc., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn MA 01888. Chomerics is a subsidiary of W.R. Grace. An equal opportunity employer.



Proud of the work we do, and the people who do it

B11-13

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, friendly staff, top wages, generous benefits.

933-0422

M11-15, +16

BUSINESS

BURLINGTON OFFICE HELP

Busy office located near the Mall needs a dependable, steady individual. Congenial working environment. Benefits for the full time position, will consider part time for the right individual. Call after Monday, December 18th.

273-2611

Mr. LaRocca B12-18, +16

BUSINESS

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has an entry level position available in our credit department.

SECRETARY

Mon.-Fri., 9am-4:30pm

This entry level position will perform various administrative duties which include answering phones, typing letters and memos on a PC, filing, interfacing with other departments within Addison-Wesley, and sorting and distributing mail.

Excellent communication skills, accurate typing skills of 45-50wpm and word processing required. Prior office experience preferred. Knowledge of Lotus or WordPerfect software helpful. Send a resume and cover letter to: Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

B13-15

\$50 BONUS!!! Digital Word Processors

Register before December 15, 1989 and receive a \$50 BONUS CHECK after completion of your first 100 hours of work for us. Just bring in this coupon when you register. To qualify, you must be a first time applicant with at least 3 months of word processing experience and be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. We offer long and short term assignments at top companies in the area. Call immediately for an appointment.

TAD Temporaries

BURLINGTON 272-9222

STONEHAM 438-5221

TAD is an equal opportunity employer B12-18

FASHION Cust. Service Rep. To \$21,000

Promotable position in rapidly growing successful company needs person who enjoys a fast-paced environment. Heavy phone contact, typing orders and other detail-oriented duties.

Vantage Personnel 279-2500

B11-13

ASSISTANT MANAGER

— FULL TIME —
EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
— APPLY IN PERSON —

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

1-93 Montvale Ave., Woburn

933-8817 - Ask for Laura

B12-17, +18, +20

SECRETARIES!!!

A well-established company in Reading seeks a well-poised, experienced secretary. Must be able to handle the pressure of extremely busy phone lines. Typing speed 40-50 wpm. This position has the potential to become permanent.

Please call TAC/TEMPS for details



26 Princess St.
Wakefield, MA
245-5524

B12-14

RECEPTIONIST

Established Wakefield law firm has opening for a full time position. Pleasant manner & 60wpm typing a must. Call:

245-4545

Or send resume to:

NIGRO, PETTEPIT & LUCAS

649 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880

B7-13

If you're looking for a way to brighten your holidays, TAC/TEMPS can help you. We are currently seeking people who have experience in:

- HEWLETT-PACKARD, WANG, EPSON, IBM AND DIGITAL WORD PROCESSING
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

If you fall into any of the above categories, or are simply looking for a way to earn extra cash for the holidays, please give us a call today at (617) 273-2500.

TAC/TEMPS is an equal opportunity employer.



265 Winn St.
Burlington
(617) 273-2500

B6-14

Word Processing Secretaries SIMPLIFY your SEARCH!

Explore the job market from the inside with a challenging temporary assignment at one of the area's leading firms.

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

Placing YOU 1st!

PERSONNEL Receptionist

Growing company seeks experienced receptionist for very busy atmosphere. Flexible, pleasant personality a must. Light typing and clerical duties.

Vantage Personnel 279-2500

B11-13

DATA ENTRY PLUS

Have keyboard experience? Know you can do more? This could be the opportunity for you. Super employee oriented company has a newly created position for a detailed, dependable person with supervisory potential.

the PROFILE group, Inc.

Corporate Place 128
107 Audubon Road
Building 2, Suite 105
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 248-3344

An employer paid service B11-13

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$11.05 TO START

Full time January break positions. All majors may apply. 2-3-4 week program. Gain valuable resume experience. Openings in Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading and Wakefield.

For details, interview call:

617-246-5308

SECRETARY

ICI Resins US, a leading specialty resin manufacturer, is looking for a mature secretarial professional to work in our fast-paced Applications Department. Reporting to the Manager of Technical Service and Development as well as a group of Product Managers and Chemists, this position is responsible for typing reports and correspondence, filing, IBM Displaywriter wordprocessing, answering phones, arranging meetings and general office administration duties. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 2 years in a business/secretarial school, 0-3 years of experience, excellent typing, interpersonal and some shorthand skills, and a solid understanding of business operations. Ideal position for a recent secretarial school graduate or if you are returning to the work force.

ICI Resins US offers competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates should send their resume to Donna Welch, Human Resources Specialist, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.



ICI Resins US

A business unit of ICI Americas Inc.

B11-13

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has a position available as part of our Accounting group.

Accounts Receivable Cashier

Mon.-Fri., 9am-4:30 pm

This position requires a dependable person to process incoming checks for deposit in our corporate accounts receivable department. The successful candidate must enjoy working with figures, have prior office experience and excellent adding machine skills.

We offer a 35-hour work week, excellent benefits and a convenient location. Please send a resume to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

B11-13

Medford Medical Secretary

Full time. Small, non-smoking, friendly, computerized physician's office. Salary competitive. No nights or weekends. Flexible benefit program. Easy parking. Near West Medford & Winchester. Send resume including recent salary, work experience, salary requirements to:

Paul A. Vernaglia, MD
10 Trincroft, Medford, MA 02155

B11-15

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Are you interested in earning an extra \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year working part time with a multi-billion dollar company helping other people save money?

Vision, ethics and ambition are required to qualify.

We offer you:

- ★ A Risk Free Opportunity
- ★ No Overhead
- ★ No Major Investment
- ★ We Pay You To Learn

So if you are tired of just getting by, have had tough times, call today for a confidential interview.

(617) 438-5550

Regional Office

Tony Collins

An equal opportunity employer M/F

B13-15

PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSISTANT

To perform data entry, report preparation and other functions for busy local manufacturing company. Part time to start but will lead to increased responsibility in production control and scheduling for the right candidate. Strong working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 required. Flexible hours and competitive salary and benefits package.

Please send resume or call Sandee at 935-3945 or 657-8000

Stafford Mfg. Corp.

B13-18 + 19

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

P. S. Plus Sizes, a women's full figured fashion store, is now accepting applications for our Burlington location. An outstanding opportunity to join a rapidly growing national firm offering a competitive salary, benefits package and excellent career advancement. Retail experience is required.

If qualified, please contact Miss Bentzel at (617) 229-2070

P. S. PLUS SIZES

A DIVISION OF CATHERINES INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

B12-14

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

The future is here! Come join our rapidly growing staff and get on the fast track. Duties include telephone contact with clients, keyboard skills, and a desire to make sure our clients get the best possible service. Benefits include Medical, short term disability, long term disability, life insurance, flexible spending program and more.

Please contact Mark Olson at:

Mt. Vernon Associates

50 CROSS STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

617-729-4899

B7-13

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TEAM COUPLE OPPORTUNITY

Cutlery World, with more than 180 locations nationwide, is seeking a couple management team for its Burlington Mall store. No investment required. We simply want a mature minded, hard-working and responsible couple to care for our business as if it were their own. Retail or management experience helpful, but not essential. We value loyalty and commitment to make our business prosper. Benefits include paid training, annual combined salary bonuses and group insurance program, plus the exciting atmosphere of the mall and our fascinating store. Individuals may apply as well. Please call Jerry H. Mullis, Human Resources Coordinator, 1-800-537-2962, Mon. thru Fri., 8AM-5PM.

B12-18

OFFICE ASSISTANT Showcase Cinemas in Woburn

Full or part time position available at
We are seeking an individual to perform a variety of office duties including light typing, filing and paper work. Take advantage of our flexible scheduling, competitive starting wages, and movie passes for you and your immediate family. Apply in person daily, Noon to 9PM.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

25 Middlesex Canal Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

Or call our toll free 24 hour phone at:

1-800-355-4750

B12-16

BUSINESS

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Do you like new challenges every day? If you want to develop your full potential while earning a competitive salary, we need to talk. We offer extensive training and 39 years of experience in the Temporary help industry. As a supervisor you will work closely with our temporaries, greet, test and interview applicants, customers and recruiting sources. We are looking for team players only! (This is an entry level position).

If you are interested in joining our team of professionals, send resume in confidence to:

VOLT

TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Attention Manager

B5-18

Travis Personnel Wishes You Happy Holidays

The future of 1990 is looking GREAT at Travis. We need your skills in order to fill our job opportunities for permanent, temporary and contract technical. Travis is looking for:

- WORDPROCESSORS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY CLERKS

Drop in and register with Travis' Temporary Division, the week of December 11-15, 1989 and sign up to win a Christmas Turkey!!!

Call (617) 272-6750 or 1-800-244-TEMP



TRAVIS
Associates Inc.

223 C Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

B13-15

CUSTOMER SUPPORT

Full time position for Data Processing Service Bureau. Requires accounting skills with emphasis on data control procedures, including submitting, checking and balancing reports, logging and control of data flow, and some CRT entry. Full company benefits.

Please send resume and salary requirements to Barbara Miller at:

P & A Data Processing, Inc.



21 Ray Ave.
Burlington, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer/
Affirmative Action Employer

B12-14

MACINTOSH EXPERTS!!

Local company seeks word processors proficient in **PAGEMAKER** on the Macintosh computer. Applicants must be experienced professionals who are familiar with all aspects of this software program. Reliable transportation is required.

For more information call
TAC/TEMPS at 245-5524



26 Princess St.
Wakefield, MA

B12-14

Accounts Payable

Fast-paced office looking for a self-motivated experienced accounts payable person to handle preparation of checks, checking and posting of invoices to our computer and other A/P related duties. Excellent working conditions and fully paid company benefits. Background checks will be conducted. Please call:

617-938-8600

B12-14

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

We are an aggressive, rapidly growing office products company looking for a hard working, dedicated person to join our administrative staff. You should be an advanced typist and have a pleasant telephone manner. Duties will include telephone reception, sales typing and other office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to:

One Stop Business Centers Inc.

89 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

OR CALL 272-4560

B13-19

Part Time BOOKKEEPER

Approximately 20-25 hours a week; flexible hours, Monday thru Sunday. Call:

729-4040

Ask for John

WINCHESTER INDOOR
LAWN TENNIS CENTER

B12-20

SALES HELP

Days & Evenings
Looking for mature, responsible person to work behind a jewelry counter in the Burlington area.

Call:

617-235-1264

B13-19

PERSON FRIDAY

FIA, a manufacturing rep in the HVAC industry, is seeking a friendly individual to perform a variety of duties including answering telephone, typing, dictaphone, filing, speed-writing or shorthand, and handling mail. Must be a non-smoker.

If interested call Lesley at:

938-8900

B11-15

BUSINESS

Credit Reporting Consumer Interviewer

The New England region of an Atlanta-based company needs a Consumer Interviewer capable of discussing credit files with consumers. Applicants must have the ability to meet consumers and be courteous, diplomatic and tactful. Basic typing ability is also necessary. We will train the right person in all job functions.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Our office is conveniently located near Rtes 93 and 128. For appointment call personnel Mgr. at (617) 932-8124 or send resume to: Credit Bureau, Inc./Equifax, 200 Unicorn Park Drive, 4th Floor, Woburn, MA 01801. EOE.

CBI EQUIFAX

B11-15

DEC MATE WPS ALL-IN-ONE

Needed for short and long term TEMPORARY assignments in several areas.

NETWORK PERSONNEL
Temporary & Permanent Employment

508-687-9665

Francesca

617-229-2922

Marilyn

Don't forget to drop off scarves, mittens, gloves, etc. for the needy. Collection sites at all our offices. 6 locations.

B11-13

SALES

Join A Winning Team!!

An exceptional opportunity, in a recession-proof industry, is open for the right person in our Sales Department. We offer:

- First year earnings of \$25K-\$35K
- Excellent commissions
- Completely paid training program
- Generous auto allowance
- Excellent benefit pkg.
- Opportunity for advancement
- NO overnight travel

We are looking for self-motivated, honest, aggressive individuals with a genuine desire to succeed. Prior sales experience a plus; good driving record essential.

For a personal interview, call or apply in person between 10AM-5PM to:

(617) 938-0202

John Mooney

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902 Main Street

Woburn, MA

EOE/M/F

B12-18

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B11-19

OFFICE MANAGER

TTG, Inc. is a software and services company providing Fortune 1000 companies assistance in field sales force deployment strategy & analysis. Areas of concentration include bookkeeping, managing Accounts Payable, payroll, purchasing office supplies, filing, phones, typing and monitoring direct mail campaigns. Growth potential possible. College degree and computer experience required. Knowledge of insight and Microsoft Word a plus. Candidate must have excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Excellent benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to Kim Young, TTG, Inc., 400 W. Cummings Park, Suite 3900 Woburn, MA 01801

EOE

B13-15

BUSINESS

NIGHT SHIFT MEDICAL DATA ENTRY

Our Medical Records Department located in Woburn, MA has an immediate full-time position available Monday through Thursday 7 p.m. - 5:30 a.m.

Knowledge of medical terminology is an asset as you enter patient information into an IBM terminal. Training available. Typing of 35 wpm is required along with the ability to pay close attention to detail.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please contact Kathy Mallette, Human Resources Assistant, (617) 935-2273 ext. 246 to schedule an interview.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

EOE
(No Agency Calls, Please)

B13-15

Secretary

Join Our Sales & Marketing Team

Become a valued member of our sales & marketing team by providing important support services in a variety of duties ranging from extensive data entry to organizing for trade shows and other trips.

The person we seek must be a well-organized self-starter with excellent word-processing skills.

We are a small engineering company and offer excellent benefits and starting salaries.

To apply for this position, please send your resume including salary requirements or call:

Ms. Patricia J. Finkel
Manager, Human Resources
Northern Research and Engineering Corporation
39 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-9050

EOE/AF/DF/Veterans Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



B13-19

Accounting Clerk Entry Level

A/P, A/R, filing and payroll. Some typing required.

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Must be neat, reliable and possess a pleasant personality. Responsible for greeting visitors, coordinating phone calls. Prior switchboard experience helpful.

Call Donald C. Tavano at 935-9570, Printed Circuit Corporation, 10 Micro Drive, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.

B11-13

Established supplier of software and services to fund-raising organizations has the following opening.

SECRETARY

Seeking a responsible, well-organized, energetic and self-motivated individual with excellent secretarial skills to work in a fast-paced office. Sales secretary experience and willingness to learn our word processor are pluses. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.

For immediate consideration, please send resume to:

IMPACT SYSTEMS

21 Ray Avenue

Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-0099

Attn: President's Office

B13-15

ADMINISTRATIVE HOUSING MANAGER

Full time person to serve as the Tenant and Property Management Representative for approximately 200 units of elderly and family housing. Responsibilities include eligibility determination, certification of tenants' income, annual unit inspections, report preparation, moderate typing and familiarity with computer.

Qualifications: 2 year degree preferred. Sensitivity to people of low income a must. Salary: \$18,190. Excellent benefits.

Send resumes by December 18, 1989 to: Katherine S. Maloney, Executive Director, Wakefield Housing Authority, 26 Crescent Street, Wakefield, MA 01880

EOE/AF/DF/Veterans Opportunity Employer

B11-13

PRINTER

MUST BE EXPERIENCED PRINTING 2 COLOR

AB Dick/IT-Head. Make extra money part time evenings/Saturdays. Excellent hourly rate.

Call John at:

617-933-6451

B13-19 + 18

BUSINESS

Administrative Assistant

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank is looking for an experienced, customer-oriented person to join our Commercial Loan Department Administrative Team. Responsibilities for this position include preparing loan documentation, preparing financial reports, customer relations, word processing and special projects.

The ideal candidate will have experience in a Loan Department. 2-3 years banking experience, must be highly organized with an aptitude for numbers, have excellent word processing skills and the ability to effectively deal with bank customers. Experience with WordStar a plus.

We offer competitive salary and benefits.

Please send resume, including salary requirements in confidence to:

Mr. Frank E. Markiewicz.

B11-13

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank

Post Office Box #296 • Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company currently has two entry level positions available in our Inventory Accounting group.

Accounting Coordinators

Responsibilities for these positions include maintaining and reconciling inventory for various locations, preparing adjustment reports using an IBM PC for spreadsheets, preparing comparisons and resolving variances, maintaining standard unit costs, preparing journal entries, processing invoices and journalizing monthly.

Minimum 1-2 years of general accounting or accounting related experience required. PC experience helpful. Please send a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

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B13-15

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Minimum 1-2 years of general accounting or accounting related experience required. PC experience helpful. Please send a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan or fill out an application at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

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What's Doing

-An Arts & Entertainment Update-

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" IN LOWELL DEC. 18-23

Merrimack Repertory Theatre's annual presentation of Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol, heralded as one of the best in New England, returns to the stage of the Lowell theatre thru December 23.

MRT's adaptation, written and originally staged by Tony Award nominee Larry Carpenter, has been called "a nice old-fashioned family show that respects both grown-ups and kids - an instance of faithful, honest storytelling," presented in a style reminiscent of "Nicholas Nickleby."

Public Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m. Single tickets are priced at \$16 to \$18; \$4 discount for children, students and seniors. For single ticket information, call (508) 454-3926. The

theatre is located in Liberty Hall of Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 E. Merrimack St., in Lowell.

PARTY OF ONE IN NORTH END

"Party of One" - the musical for everyone who is, or has ever been - single! Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Theatre Lobby on Hanover Street. Critically acclaimed "Party of One," with music and lyrics by Morris Bobrow, is in its fourth smash year on the West Coast, and is rolling Boston audiences in the aisles at this cozy theater in Boston's historic North End. Theater Lobby, 216 Hanover St., also offers dining in the cafe, late shows in the cabaret and convenient valet parking. Group rates are available.

Tickets are \$14.50 to \$21.50.

For reservations and ticket information call (617) 227-9872 or Teletron.

RED SOX DREAM CAMP

The Sox Exchange - a pioneer in the field of sports fantasy camps - has now become the first to expand its horizons and include umpires.

Since its inception in 1984, the Sox Exchange has given hundreds of baseball fans, regardless of athletic ability, a chance to play ball and socialize with former Boston Red Sox stars.

They've had an opportunity to bat against Bill "Spaceman" Lee, Luis Tiant and Jim Lonborg, play the field against Bernie Carbo, Rico Petrocelli and Carlton "Pudge" Fish, share clubhouse camaraderie with Johnny Pesky, Dick "Monster" Radatz, Frank Malzone and Bobby Doerr, even

have their batting style critiqued by Ted Williams.

But for the thousands of "men in blue" across New England - the umpires who work as many as 100 games a season at the high school, American Legion, college and semi-pro levels - the dream has remained elusive.

No longer.

The 1990 Sox Exchange fantasy camp, scheduled January 21 through 28 at the Red Sox spring training site in Winter Haven, Florida, will be open for the first time to a limited number of umpires.

Their mentor will be none other than the legendary Ron Luciano, whose American League career spanned 11 years from 1969 to 1980 and included stints working the '71 and '78 American League playoffs, the 1973 All Star game and the '74 World Series.



Ron Luciano

After his retirement, the colorful, outspoken Luciano served as a game-of-the-week commentator on NBC and authored The Umpire Strikes Back, which remained on the New York Times best-seller list for more than four months.

In Winter Haven, Luciano will conduct a day-and-a-half clinic

for participating umpires, then supervise their work through a seven game fantasy week schedule.

Umpires who want to learn how they can live out a baseball fantasy can write the Sox Exchange, P.O. Box 145, Montpelier, VT, 05602, or call 802-223-6666.

Time for a Holiday Festival of Gift Shopping.....

For a wonderful selection of fine merchandise along with the traditional pleasures of Christmas Shopping, visit the Woburn Mall this Holiday Season....



Unique Gifts

James Hallmark
Cards & Gifts
Garden of Eden
Docket Pet
Opticians 3
Fabric Place
CVS
GNC
Pleasure Travel

Gifts to Wear
Adams Warehouse Clothing
My Store for Levi's
Custom Tee's
Crown Shoes

Foxmoor
Frederick's
Hit or Miss
Marianne's
Thom McAn
Deb Shop

Gifts that Sparkle
Jewelry Bazaar
Kelly Jewelers
Scott Jewelry

Gifts for Everyone

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Ritz Camera
My Hero
P'Zazz Gifts

Locks & Keys
Something Sweet
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For a Holiday Tasting try...

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Wonder Wok
McDonalds
Papa Gino's
Cookies Cook'n
Market Basket
American Deli Express



Bring the kids to visit Santa
Nov. 24 thru Dec. 24!

Mishawum Road
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"The friendly Mall where
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JOB MART FROM S-18

EARN up to \$339.84/wk assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today! 895-9588 ext. 103.

EXCELLENT WAGES
For spare time assembly. easy work at home. No Exp. needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 5290. Open 24 hrs., incl., Sunday.

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted. Responsible person needed for busy salon. Call Linda at 245-4141 days, or 321-2074 eves.

FRIENDLY'S Is All New! And Better Than Ever! We are currently hiring Waiters/Waitresses for both of our Woburn locations. Higher Tips! For our Montvale Ave. store call Artie at 617-935-0576; for our Cambridge St. store call Gary at 617-935-7170. EOE.

HAIRDRESSERS and beauty school graduates. Full time employment. Busy Woburn square salon. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Medical coverage available. Call 933-9722.

I AM LOOKING! For that special person who wants the best things in life, and is willing to work for an above average income. Sara 617-923-3597.

Import-Auto-Technician For exclusive repair facility servicing Subaru, Toyota, Nissan, Mazda & Mitsubishi. Applicant must have extensive exp. in one or more of these products & be capable of any & all types of repair. Dealer exp. is pref. but others will be considered. We offer top salary based on abilities, paid holidays, vacations, sick days. Call Mike Chapman (617)944-2920. Foreign Auto Union, 15 High St., Reading.

INSURANCE ASST. For doctors office. Exp. helpful. Outstanding salary & fringe benefits. Part time to full time. Outstanding career opportunity. Call after 6pm at 891-1443.

EARN Money watching TV. \$25,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-for elderly in Woburn. 687-6000 Ext. K-3023. Call 646-1000 ext. 4756 for further info.

JOB SHARING OPPORTUNITY. Wakefield law office seeks exp. legal secretary, for job sharing position. Hours 12 noon to 5 pm. Monday - Friday. IBM word processing exp. needed. Salary negotiable. Call 617-245-5490.

Managers in Training No experience necessary. \$420/wk. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Domino's Pizza, 27 Water St., Suite 410, Wakefield, MA 01880 or call 617-246-3116. EOE 12/20N

RETAIL SALES HELP days, full time or part time, apply Eric Fuchs Hobbies, Burlington Mall, 272-1931.

SECRETARIES Mass 11, Wang, Word-perfect, Samna. Short and long term assignments. Call Volt Temporarily, 400 West Cummings Pk., Woburn. 938-6969.

STEEL Rule Diemaker, exp. pref. but not necessary, will train. Top wages, good benefits. Call 245-0573.

WANTED 36 people to lose up to 30 lbs in next 30 days for under \$100. Guaranteed. Appetite control. 617-246-SLIM.

WE TRAIN \$\$\$\$\$\$ I can show you how to earn \$5,000 per month. Call 617-937-9041.

OPERATIONS MANAGER National leading temporary help firm has immediate opening for operations manager. Excellent salary plus benefits. Send resume to: P O Box 390-A, Burlington, MA 01803.

Part Time Receptionist 1 - 5 Local Co. seeks person to answer busy phone and do light typing. Will train on W.P. \$8/hr. Call Jami New Perspective Personnel. 400 West Cummings Pk. Woburn. 938-8247

POSTAL JOBS Start at \$10.79/hr. For exam & application info call 219-769-6649 ext. MA106. 8am to 8pm 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.30 per hour. For exam and application information call 219-836-8157. Ext. 1087. 9-8. 7 days.

EXAMPLE: 1990 Sunbird \$99 x 60 mo. = \$5940. Purchase option at end of closed-end lease of \$2699. \$2500 down pymt. or trade. Must be approved by Seacrest prime lending source.

INVENTORY BLOWOUT!

*FREE AT SEACREST

WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE DEAL, FROM ANY DEALER IN THE COUNTRY ON ANY CADILLAC, PONTIAC, OR MAZDA, CAR FOR CAR, OPTION FOR OPTION, OR WE WILL GIVE YOU THAT CAR FREE

*FREE PONTIAC	
1990 SUNBIRD	NEW LE MANS
\$6799	\$4875
DEL.*	OVER 200 AVAILABLE DEL.*
1990 GRAND AM	1990 GRAND PRIX
\$8290	\$10,999
DEL.*	DEL.*

*FREE CADILLAC	
1990 DeVILLE	1990 FLEETWOOD
\$10,000	\$10,000
CASH DISCOUNT #CO-23	OVER 200 AVAILABLE CASH DISCOUNT #CO-177
1990 BROUGHAM	1990 ELDORADO
\$10,000	\$10,000
CASH DISCOUNT #INCO-01	CASH DISCOUNT #CO-134

*FREE MAZDA	
1990 323	1990 MX-6
\$6999	\$10,499
#MO-67	OVER 200 AVAILABLE
1990 626	NEW 929
\$10,999	\$6000 OFF
#MO-70	#6576 *OFF SEACREST LIST PRICE

LEASING	
1990 SUNBIRD MAZDA 323 HONDA CIVIC	1990 MAZDA 626 GRAND PRIX HONDA ACCORD
\$99 PER MO.	\$199 PER MO.
1990 BMW 325 CHEVY BLAZER JEEP WRANGLER	1990 CADILLAC DEVILLE LINCOLN TOWN CAR BMW 535
\$299 PER MO.	\$349 PER MO.

LEASING HOTLINE 289-5000
ALL MAKES & MODELS

OPEN SUN. 12-5

SEACREST

BOSTON 289-5000
LYNN 599-6100
RTE. 1A LYNNWAY, LYNN